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Eritreans block seaport roads, Ethiopia facing fuel shortage

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter). — The Ethiopian government is facing isolation from its only outlets to the sea — and a total cut in urgently-needed fuel supplies for its armed forces — after Eritrean secessionists cut the only roads inland from the country's seaports.

Reliable sources in Addis Ababa said yesterday the guerrillas blew up a major bridge about 140 kms. east of the key port of Assab, in the eastern corner of the country. The refinery at Assab supplies the fuel needs of the country's central and eastern regions.

In the north, some 500 Government troops were rushed from the Eritrean capital of Asmara to try to fight their way though guerrilla strongholds blocking the road from Asmara to Massawa, Ethiopia's second port.

Informed sources said the guerrillas in the northern province were blocking a convoy of two petrol tankers, complete with trailers, sent from Massawa to re-supply government forces. The fuel shortage has already forced the Ethiopians almost to halt anti-guerrilla aerial activity, according to the sources.

Western military experts here said that unless the government manages to re-establish the Assab-Addis Ababa road link, its mechanised units could be paralysed in a very short time. News of the destruction of the Assab road bridge spread quickly through Addis Ababa, prompting a rush to stock up with petrol supplies.

Weapons supplies for the guerrillas were reported to be filtering across the Sudanese border or to be landing at points along the 870 kms. Red Sea coast.

But the Government was airlifting ammunition to its forces in Asmara, reliable sources said.

The Ethiopian military government last night issued a toughly-worded statement accusing the secessionists of atrocities against civilians and stressing that the unity of Ethiopia was inviolable. It made clear the government had no intention of granting independence to Eritrea.

Military activity in Eritrea, where at least 1,600 people have died since the conflict erupted eight days ago, was described as light but there was no news about the situation south of Asmara where heavy fighting raged earlier last week. No fighting was reported from the northern outskirts of Asmara, scene of fierce battles with heavy losses for much of the week.

In Asmara itself, residents said that water supplies — restored for two days after makeshift repairs to the pumping station — had ceased again. The city is also without electricity.

But earlier yesterday life in the city returned briefly to a semblance of normality, with government offices open for part of the day and one bank cashing civil servants' pay cheques and allowing businessmen to draw cash to pay their employees.

The evacuation of foreign civilians from Asmara was nearly completed yesterday with the arrival in Addis Ababa of several hundred Italian women, children and old people. The only foreigners remaining in the city are about 50 Italian men, most of whom will be flown out today at the end of a week-long air shuttle service.

Sadat drafts Arab stand for Dr. K.

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

EGYPT HELD last-minute consultations with Syria, Jordan, and the Palestine Liberation Organization over the weekend, as President Anwar Sadat seemed to be drafting an Arab position paper for presentation to U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Wednesday in Cairo.

Dr. Kissinger will go to the Egyptian capital following a two-day visit to Jerusalem.

Sadat's position paper could not be evaluated as Cairo maintained complete silence on the consultations which were heavily orchestrated by Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

However, by reading between the lines of Cairo's political commentaries, it appeared that Egypt's main concern centred on a second-stage settlement with Israel in Sinai. There were indications that Egypt would manoeuvre for a further Israel withdrawal from the Canal and the Gulf of Suez, while countering Jerusalem's demand for non-belligerency with a commitment to "cease all military activity in air, land and sea" for a certain period.

Egyptian political circles were reported as optimistic over the possibility of Kissinger making a breakthrough in the present stalemate. "Al-Ahram" yesterday said that Kissinger was coming with proposals "described as roseate."

Foreign Minister Fahmy said yesterday that Egypt has been conducting contacts with the purpose of getting the PLO invited to Geneva along with Egypt, Syria and Jordan. In an interview with Beirut's "Al-Anwar" newspaper, he said Egypt has "for several weeks been making specific contacts to bring about this vital development."

Ford: Common interest with Israel remains

CHICAGO (UPI). — President Ford says that there has been no "fundamental change" in America's commitment to the "security and the integrity of Israel."

"We have a great mutuality of interest in the preservation of stability in the Middle East. We both agree that there has to be some headway made in the solution of some of the problems out there, territorial and others. There may be some differences over details, but fundamentally we still have an identical interest at this time."

In a 50-minute interview with four representatives of the "Chicago Tribune" published today, Ford warned of the continued danger to South Vietnam and Cambodia; called the Congressional cut-off aid to Turkey "completely senseless" and probably a threat to Nato.

Ford was asked if he was concerned about foreign policy being "so dominated by one person," Dr. Kissinger.

He replied: "I think we are lucky to have a man of that outstanding capability available during this very critical period. I don't know just how the decisions were made before I became President, but I can tell you that the final decision in these cases today on foreign policy are made by me."

Mr. Ford said that in his 25 years in the Congress "I have never seen so many Congressional limitations that have so handicapped the discussion of foreign policy." He cited as examples the "adverse impact on our relations with Latin America" and with Yugoslavia because of Congressional limitations on the Trade Bill.

"Of course, the cut-off of military aid to Turkey (by Congress) under these circumstance is completely senseless and probably undermines Nato, the most important thing out there in that part of the world. That could mean the forced removal of some U.S. military installations of great significance in Turkey."

RABIN OFFERS:

Oil and the passes in exchange for end to belligerency

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel would return the Abu Rodeis oil fields and the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes to Egypt in exchange for a "clear cut" Egyptian commitment to end the state of belligerency, Yitzhak Rabin declared in an interview with ABC news televised here on Friday.

The Israel Prime Minister said that such an Egyptian commitment would "mean the end of war between our two countries."

The Prime Minister's assertion is believed here to be the most specific statement he has made regarding possible Israel territorial concessions for an Egyptian declaration of non-belligerency.

Previously Rabin has stated that the more political concessions offered by Egypt, the more land Israel would return. But he has avoided specifying which exact areas Israel would withdraw from.

Last autumn Rabin said in Washington that Israel would pull back from more of Sinai only in exchange for a formal Egyptian statement of non-belligerency. But he later modified that position after Secretary of State Kissinger advised him that such a declaration was unlikely to be made by Egypt at this stage.

"I believe," Rabin said on Friday, "that for an Egyptian commitment for non-belligerency... it can get more than what it has been offered until now. For a commitment by Egypt not to go to war, not to use the threat of the use of force, and (to begin) efforts to move to establish a real peace, they can get

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

K's visit tomorrow seen crucial

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS in Jerusalem, preparing for U.S. Secretary of State Kissinger's arrival here tomorrow, believe that this week's trip by the Secretary will be decisive for present Israel-Egypt settlement hopes.

While the Secretary — as Ambassador Dinitz insisted to newsmen at Ben-Gurion Airport on Friday — has not directly informed Israel that if he fails on this trip he will give up his personal diplomacy efforts, he asserted as much in a briefing to American correspondents Thursday.

The Secretary, ho will be accompanied by Mrs. Kissinger, will be in Jerusalem for a day-and-a-half — ample time to thoroughly thrash out all possible scenarios for a second-stage Sinai settlement. He will leave for Cairo on Wednesday morning, returning to Israel, via Syria and Jordan, on Thursday evening.

Dr. Kissinger has indicated that another, longer shuttling trip might be undertaken next month — but he has made it clear to all parties that it would only be contemplated if he were satisfied that substantial progress had been made on this week's round of visits.

The Cabinet is due to devote much of its weekly meeting today to a debate on the options now before Israel in the stage-by-stage negotiations. Differences of assessment have developed between the Premier — who still firmly believes in Dr. Kissinger's approach as the most realistic prospect of progress — and Defence Minister Shimon Peres who is openly sceptical. Mr. Peres, moreover, is reportedly more insistent than the Premier on the need to retain the Mitla Pass so long as there is no major step taken towards full peace. Foreign Minister Allon enthusiastically backs Mr. Rabin's support of the stage-by-stage approach.

A high Israel source believed the Secretary would want to examine in detail the various Israel proposals implied in the formula "a piece of territory for a piece of peace."

The Prime Minister has enunciated — in his ABC television interview (see adjacent column) — under what terms Israel would cede both the Mitla and Gidi passes and the Abu Rodeis oil-field. Dr. Kissinger will want to ascertain precisely on what conditions Israel would be willing to return one or other of these strategic assets (should Egypt spurn a non-belligerency pact) — and what it expects from Egypt in return for a withdrawal in Sinai that would embrace neither the passes nor the oil.

Some observers remarked yesterday that the unusually long duration of the Secretary's first visit to Jerusalem is apparently intended to facilitate consultations by the full Cabinet in between negotiating sessions with him.

Peres warns: Soviets dig in deeper in ME

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Shimon Peres has revealed that the Soviet Union has in the past few weeks made arms deals with Egypt and with Libya. This was the clearest refutation of the reported cooling-off between Cairo an dMoscow which was "for export only — specifically for American consumption."

Addressing the weekly luncheon of the Commercial and Industrial Club at the ZOA House here on Friday, Mr. Peres came out clearly against Dr. Henry Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy — without naming the U.S. Secretary of State, ar-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Lebanese seen getting A-A guns from Soviets

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Lebanese Army is likely to get Soviet made anti-aircraft guns to bolster its defences as a result of an Arab Defence Council decision last week to grant $90m. to Lebanon in aid, the "Washington Post" reported yesterday from Beirut.

Quoting diplomats and reports from Cairo, the newspaper said that President Suleiman Franjieh's Government is anxious to strengthen its air defences, "now virtually non-existent." It added that the U.S. was unreceptive to a request for the light Vulcan anti-aircraft system.

The Lebanese Army is able to employ the Soviet-made system without Soviet advisers, and Lebanon has rebuffed all offers of stationing of Arab forces from other states in Lebanon. The "Post" pointed out that Lebanon has used Soviet-made artillery since 1971.

Military experts consider the Soviet anti-aircraft gun as being very effective, as was shown during the Yom Kippur War. Some experts contend that these guns shot down more Israel planes than the Sam surface-to-air missiles.

Meanwhile, Jordan is now reported to be about to receive the advanced FE5 jet fighter, the first Arab state bordering Israel to receive this plane. Saudi Arabia has received the plane in the past.

The Knight newspaper chain reported on Friday that the U.S. will announce within two or three weeks that it will deliver about two dozen F5Es to Jordan as part of an $120m. arms deal. Jordan recently received from Iran — with Washington's permission — about two dozen F5A fighter planes, an older version of the F5E. Both planes are considered defensive in nature.

The "Baltimore Sun" reported on Friday that a high-ranking delegation from the Soviet Union will visit Jordan on March 3 as part of an attempt by King Hussein to improve his country's relations with Moscow. In a dispatch from Beirut, the newspaper also said that Hussein has expressed a desire to visit the Soviet Union to further enhance relations.

PLA entrench in Lebanon

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MISGAV AM. — Palestine Liberation Army units from Syria, including artillery, have dug in at four areas — the northeast section of Fatahland, across the Litani River, north of Hatsbaya and near Marj Ayun, according to information gleaned from Lebanese farmers and drivers along the northern border.

Lebanese farmers described relations between the PLA units and the Lebanese army as "good." Terrorist officials promised them that one of the results of the Cairo conference would be that the PLA would defend them in any case of renewed hostilities. (At the meeting of

Adan returns

ALUF AVRAHAM ADAN, Military Attache in Washington, arrived by air on Friday afternoon after being summoned by the Chief of Staff, Rav Aluf Mordechai Gur, in connection with press interviews he gave in violation of orders. The interviews, in which he gave his version of the controversial battles of October 8 during the Yom Kippur War, appeared after the publication of the Agranat report. Aluf Adan (Bren) was commander of one of the Sinai divisions in the war.

Aluf Adan was driven off in a car which was waiting for him on the tarmac at Ben-Gurion Airport, Itim reports.

The Army spokesman declined to say whether Aluf Adan had been suspended from duty pending further action by the Chief of Staff.

Rabin is 'childish' in resisting Geneva — Sharon

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Aluf (res.) Ariel Sharon believes that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is "naive" and "childish" for not agreeing to return immediately to the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

In an interview with the "New York Times" published yesterday, Sharon said that it was "nonsense" to believe that "we can separate any or all of the Arab countries when it comes to a settlement with Israel. Maybe it will work for a limited time, but then we are, again, going to have to face an Arab coalition."

Sharon, speaking with his usual candor, said that "there are two Rabins. There is Rabin the military leader, the military thinker, who made a major contribution towards building up the Israel army when he was Chief of Staff, and whom I admire for it, and there is Rabin the politician. Rabin the politician I think is naive, and in a way, childish. Israel is facing an Arab coalition, from Sadat to Arafat. He (Rabin) may want to avoid it, but he can't."

Sharon asserted that he would be prepared to return most of Sinai to Egypt in exchange for a final peace, and he proposed that Israel draw a final map showing exactly what areas it will hold on to and what is available for return. He said that Israel should keep the Gaza Strip and Sharm e-Sheikh, with the land access to it.

When "Times" correspondent Terence Smith, who interview Sharon for two-and-one-half hours in Rehovot, pointed out that, from every public indication from Cairo, Egypt would never accept such a plan, the reserves general retorted: "then let them go to hell. There is

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Boy killed in El Arish

A SIX-YEAR-OLD boy was killed and three children injured in an explosion in the stairwell of a house in El Arish yesterday afternoon, the army spokesman announced.

The cause was not immediately known, and security forces were investigating.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

The El Al management and workers' representatives were meeting late last night in an attempt to prevent delays in flights this morning following a decision of 700 workshop men to hold a meeting during working hours this morning

Spain moves troops to Moroccan coast

MADRID (Reuter). — Spain moved naval and marine units into two enclaves on Morocco's Mediterranean coast yesterday in apparent answer to Morocco's claims to the territories, the Europa Press news agency reported.

Two destroyers, a landing craft, a troop transporter and a submarine entered the port of Melilla while two troop transporters, a marine battalion and a submarine sailed into the port of Ceuta. The agency dispatch added that a further two destroyers were expected in Ceuta today.

The action follows a Moroccan request last week that the UN decolonization committee discuss Spanish territories on the Moroccan coast, including Ceuta and Melilla.

U.S. 'executive mercenaries' will train Saudis to protect oil fields

By PETER ARNETT

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Several hundred former U.S. Special Forces soldiers and other retired Vietnam war veterans are being recruited by a private American contractor to train Saudi Arabian troops to protect oil fields.

The $77m. U.S. Defence Department contract, awarded to the Vinnell Corporation of Los Angeles in January, is the first ever given to a private American company to train a foreign army, the company said.

Private American concerns have often handled logistics and maintenance chores of armed forces of the U.S. and friendly foreign governments. But showing foreign troops how to fire their weapons and fight wars has been the mission of U.S. military advisory teams, most recently in Southeast Asia.

The troops to be trained over the next three years by a 1,000-man Vinnell Corporation contingent belong to the Saudi Arabian National Guard, the 26,000-man internal security force commanded by King Faisal's half-brother Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz.

These troops are primarily responsible for guarding the country's rich oil fields and the petroleum export facilities. They also provide the key bodyguard units for the Saudi Arabian royal family. Their purpose is also to supplement, if necessary, the rapidly modernizing 36,000-man Saudi Arabian regular army.

Beginning in July, Vinnell is to train three newly mechanized infantry battalions of 1,000 men each, as well as a 105 mm. Howitzer artillery battalion of about equal size.

The U.S. government will provide the military hardware under a $335m. contract signed with Saudi Arabia in 1974 that includes Vinnell's fee. Saudi Arabia will pay the U.S. Government, which will in turn pay Vinnell.

Vinnell executives and the American military men so far recruited for the job are sensitive about suggestions that they are organizing what some might consider a mercenary expedition.

"Maybe this contract has come about because the political climate of the day might be against the U.S. military sending such a big team," said Vinnell's general manager for special projects, Bob Montgomery, who returned to Los Angeles last Thursday from a visit to Saudi Arabia. "But we are not creating a mercenary force. It's a one-time thing to do a specific job."

A former U.S. army officer said: "We are not mercenaries because we are not pulling the triggers, we train people to pull triggers."

Another officer laughed and said: "Maybe that makes us executive mercenaries."

The Vinnell contract is part of a vast programme under way in Saudi Arabia to spend billions of dollars of oil profits to strengthen the armed forces. Partly because the Saudis are relying on a U.S. Defence Department study of their military requirements, they are buying American-made Northrop F5E jet fighters, Bell helicopters, Cadillac Gage armoured personnel carriers.

Other private American firms already in Saudi Arabia on military

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Mystery fire wrecks five Ashdod shops

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Fire and explosions caused heavy damage early yesterday to four stores and a restaurant in the downtown business district here, but there were no injuries. Police last night were waiting for daylight and the City Engineer in order to go through the sagging ruins — declared a hazard — to find out the cause.

The blasts were heard about 2.15 and brought three fire engines to the scene. They found the blaze centred in the Til children's-wear shop in the Aleph quarter's Rehov Shavei Zion. Also wrecked or damaged were a restaurant, a laundry, a knitting-goods shop and premises occupied by Egged, "Ma'ariv," and an insurance company.

The blast knocked out a central pillar in the clothing store, leaving the ceiling of the one-storey block of stores sagging dangerously. Mato demolish the part of the building containing the five wrecked units once it has been searched, yor Zvi Zilker therefore issued an order prohibiting anyone from entering. It was decided later last night probably within a few days.

The restaurant damaged — the Mim — was the site of a fire several years ago. But police said it was unlikely that yesterday's blast was a criminal act. A reliable police source said the town had been quiet for at least a year, and that there had been no cases of hooliganism.

Divorce for a kiss and a blessing

By YOEL DAR
Jeusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A mentally disturbed husband last week agreed to grant his wife the divorce she had been seeking in return for a blessing and a kiss from the divorce court rabbi.

The man became unbalanced some years ago and his since been in various mental hospitals, staying listlessly at home in the intervals. He would not divorce his wife, who is still in her thirties.

In such cases the wife's only recourse is to persuade the rabbinical court to use what means it can to induce the husband to sign a bill of divorcement.

Accordingly, the president of the local rabbinicial court, Rabbi Ya'acov Rosenthal, spoke to the man every time he was out of hospital and last Thursday he finally persuaded him to grant the divorce.

But the husband demanded IL5,000 for the favour. His wife said she was unable to raise this sum. Rabbi Rosenthal then told the man that he would give him his blessing and a kiss, which would be of more lasting value than the money. The husband agreed.

The deal ran into a last-minute snag when the other two rabbis on the bench held that a man waiving IL5,000 so easily could not be sane, and could thus not sign a legal document. However, Rabbi Rosenthal convinced them that, if the man had enough sense to demand IL5,000 and negotiate a deal, he must be sane enough. The divorce was granted.

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בס"ד

Third World Conference of Synagogues and Kehillot
Jerusalem, February 11–15, 1975
(30 Shvat–4 Adar, 5735)

CEREMONIAL OPENING OF THE CONFERENCE

BINYANEI HA'OOMA, Jerusalem,
Tuesday, February 11, 1975, at 8.00 p.m. sharp.

In the presence of:
The President of the State, Prof. Ephraim Katzir
The Prime Minister, Itzhak Rabin
Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rabbi Shlomo Goren
Chief Rabbi of Israel, Rishon Lezion, Rabbi Ovadia Yosef
Knesset Speaker, Yisrael Yeshayahu
Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Pinhas Sapir

Government Ministers, Chief Rabbis from Israel and the Diaspora, Rabbis and Presidents of Jewish Communities from Israel and the Diaspora.

Chairman:
Dr. Maurice A. Jaffe, President, Union of Israel Synagogues

To prevent congestion at entrances, the public is asked to come at 7.00 p.m.

The Jerusalem Police Orchestra will play from 7.00 p.m.
Doors will be closed at 7.40 p.m.

Invitations are available at the Conference Office, Heichal Shlomo.

The Conference will continue on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at Heichal Shlomo.
Details from the Conference Office, Heichal Shlomo, Tel. 02-35212

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Occasional showers.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	70	4—8	4—6
Golan	72	1—9	1—5
Nahariya	56	5—16	6—14
Safad	66	3—6	3—5
Haifa Port	—	—	7—17
Tiberias	71	5—15	6—15
Nazareth	73	6—11	5—10
Afula	64	2—14	4—12
Beisan	—	—	—
Shomron	71	5—9	5—8
Tel Aviv	76	8—12	7—11
B-G Airport	64	5—13	5—11
Jericho	79	4—15	6—12
Gaza	61	8—16	7—13
Beersheba	53	4—14	5—12
Eilat	29	8—19	8—18
Tiran Straits	42	12—20	10—18

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received a delegation from the Metal Trades unit of the UJA, led by Mr. Stanley Sloan. During the day Prof. Katzir paid a call on Jewish scholar Dr. Yehuda Even-Shmuel (Kaufman) at the latter's home in Jerusalem.

*

French Ambassador Jean Herly last night opened an audiovisual exhibition on "100 years of Impressionism" at the Carmel Auditorium in Haifa. The exhibition — of 240 slides with Hebrew explanations — will also be shown in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv; it inaugurates a new hall in the Auditorium which will serve as an art centre.

*

Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, will speak on "Industry — What Lies Ahead in 1975" (in English) at the monthly meeting on Wdnesday of the Bar-Ilan University Dinner Club. Time is 7.30 p.m.; for reservations call 03-757461.

RABIN

(Continued from page one)

and be given the passes and the oil."

Rabin was interviewed by former *New York Mayor John Lindsay,* now a television commentator for ABC's "A.M. America," a new national morning news programme.

At another point in the interview, Lindsey asked Rabin to reiterate that Israel would return the passes and the oil fields to Egypt for non-belligerency. Rabin replied: "Let me put it this way, I would recommend the Government to do so."

The Prime Minister said that this Egyptian commitment "should be in the context of a signed, legal paper" in which both Egypt and Israel would agree not to resume hostilities. He added that there should be worked out a timetable regarding how this mutual commitment should procede, but he did not offer any example. He predicted that such an Israel-Egyptian arrangement would be a "real breakthrough" towards putting an end to the conflict.

In the past Egyptian President Sadat has said that he would not accept a declaration of non-belligerency with Israel until all of the territories captured by Israel during the Six Day War were returned.

Rabin said in the interview that such an Egyptian commitment would mean that "under no circumstances, regardless of what will happen with Jordan, or... with *Syria or any other country,"* would Egypt be permitted to resume warfare against Israel. "This is the essence of it," Rabin said.

The Prime Minister also said that such an agreement would facilitate "all kinds of relations" between Egypt and Israel, including the question of transitting the Suez Canal and the demilitarization of the land from which Israel withdraws. He declined to give further examples.

In a second stage agreement, Rabin continued, Israel would not give Egypt either "the bulk of Sinai" or Sharm el-Sheikh.

SHARON

(Continued from page one)

no point in Israel's negotiating anything less."

Sharon rejected Henry Kissinger's *step-by-step negotiating* p r o c e s s which "will be nothing more than a personal achievement for Kissinger," he added: "If we pursue this Rabin-Kissinger policy, we're going to have another war, and its going to be a disaster for all of us."

He said the Egyptians are "working like mad" along the eastern bank of the Canal, building bunkers and fortified positions to accommodate an army of 70,000 soldiers, rather than the 7,000 allowed under the Israel-Egyptian *military disengagement* agreement.

Sharon said that he did not foresee a need by Israel to make a preemptive strike against Egypt, "except in one situation — the day we discover that the Egyptians are working on a nuclear weapon of their own. Then we'll have no choice but to wipe them out. But short of that, no. There's no point in launching a war that we are going to win anyway. Let them start it."

He also said that Israel should maintain control of the West Bank of the Jordan. "It must remain Israeli. It is as simple as that."

Sharon insisted that no Israel government, "not Rabin's, not anyone's will ever be able to be strong enough politically to return the West Bank. "It's vital for our security and the public won't stand for surrendering it," he declared.

Histadrut stand on T.A. malingering

Meshel against sleuths but warns workers

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel said yesterday that the Histadrut and its member unions would not defend any employee who is proved to have stayed away from work without proper cause. However, organized labour could hardly countenance the introduction of private detectives by any management to watch over personnel.

Mr. Meshel issued this statement through the Histadrut spokesman's office in response to questions posed in connection with Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat's use of private detectives to investigate alleged malingering among city officials.

Two officials are reported to have been discovered recently doing other jobs during the time they were supposed to have been working for the municipality. They have been suspended from their jobs.

Mayor Lahat said in a radio interview yesterday that he would act also against employees who knew of workers doing other jobs in municipal time and did not disclose it.

The Tel Aviv City Employees Union has come out against the mayor's tactics and has earned the warm support of the city unions in Haifa and Jerusalem.

Mr. Meshel, in his statement, stressed the "duties" of management as well as of workers. "Just as workers are bound by discipline and orderly work practices, so is management obliged to supervise by its own control mechanism the working of its personnel." If there were any serious breakdown in work discipline then management should cooperate with the employees' representatives in removing their causes.

He warned that the introduction of private detectives into public administration could have a harmful effect on its future development.

The Liberal Party on Friday came out strongly in support of Mayor Lahat's measures.

Liberal Party executive chairman Simha Erlich told the party executive meeting that the revelations of work morality in Tel Aviv municipal offices were a disgrace.

He regretted that they reflected the low work morality prevailing throughout the country.

He echoed the call of Liberal Party chairman Elimelech Rimalt to the Tel Aviv city workers' union to cooperate with the mayor in uprooting these practices.

Women's group demands end to tax bias

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Married women should be entitled to submit their own income-tax returns to the authorities — this led the proposals submitted on Friday by Moetzet Hapoalot, the Histadrut women's organization, to the Treasury's tax revision committee, headed by Prof. Haim Ben-Shahar.
fe

The proposals were drawn up by a committee chaired by Rina Dotan and including women M.K.s, judges, lawyers and economists. The Moetzet *Hapoalot is representing all* Israeli women's organizations before the Ben-Shahar study.

At present a wife's wages are treated as part of the earnings of her husband who submits the joint income-tax return in his own name. This denial to the wife of any independent status under the income-tax law was decried by Moetzet Hapoalot as contradicting the law of equal rights for women.

The women also want separate calculation of a wife's income from property. At present this is regarded as part of her husband's, reflecting "the halachic concept" that a woman and her possessions are her husband's property. "This traditional concept has been cancelled by the law of equal rights for women and must be eradicated from income tax ordinances," the women's group said.

Flocks of egrets which have settled at a municipal garbage dump near Ben-Gurion Airport have become a nuisance to planes taking off and landing on the main runway. Steps to overcome the hazard are being investigated. (Israel Sun)

3 MORE HELD IN NETANYA BOMBING

Jerusalem Post Staff

NETANYA. — Three more suspects — one a woman — in Tuesday night's grenade-bombing of a local discotheque were arrested yesterday, bringing the total held to 17.

Meanwhile, a sixth death was added to the five young people killed immediately by the grenade slipped down a ventilator into the basement Bar Orion. Soldier Reuven Hazan, goalkeeper of the Netanya Hapoel team, died yesterday in Haifa of a head wound, without having regained consciousness. (Reports published on Friday of a sixth death had been premature.)

The suspects arrested yesterday — their names were not released — are all residents of Netanya and aged about 20. On Friday five earlier-arrested suspects were brought before a Netanya Magistrate and remanded for 10 days. They are Paul *Lasry, Dani Azarzar, Moshe* Kahalon, Moshe Lugassi and David Buaron. Police said they were connected with suspects previously arrested, and were also suspected of having earlier threatened the owner of the discotheque.

One of them, the police representative said, is an army deserter suspected of having obtained ammunition and grenades before the incident.

The remand hearing was held in the police station rather than in court, to avoid the hostile crowds who turned up at an earlier remand hearing.

Remanded in a separate hearing was Mussa Jara Jarid of Abu Kebir.

The line pursued yesterday by the special police team investigating the case was that the perpetrators had been trying to "teach a lesson" to people who refused them services they had attempted to extort through threats. It has been reported that gangs of toughs used to force their way into Netanya places of entertainment and take food and other services without paying.

Graduates' union won't sign wage pact

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Union of Social Science graduates resolved on Friday not to sign the extended wage agreement for employees in public services. The union represents such categories of workers as economists, sociologists and statisticians in public employment.

Its leaders protested at alleged delays in meeting their demands following the rises awarded to government and public officials paid under the standard wage scale on April 1, 1974.

Almogi didn't hesitate in choosing Haifa

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — When confronted with the opinion that holding two posts at the same time — Minister without Portfolio and mayor of Haifa — was inconsistent with the administrative code, Mayor Yosef Almogi did not hesitate one minute in choosing Haifa.

"I am sensitive to the link between the citizen and the elected," he told the press on Friday in explaining *his rejection of Prime Minister* Rabin's invitation to join the Cabinet. "I have always tried to keep my promises and don't want to undermine that credibility."

Mayor Almogi had previously promised the electorate to serve a full term as mayor. Justice Minister Haim Zadok offered the opinion that holding two posts would not be proper.

Mayor Almogi declared he would accept no public posts outside Haifa, except his membership in the Knesset. He reported that he had in the past refused to give up his seat in the Knesset, and in the Foreign Affairs and Defence committee, but would have done so at this time if joining the Government would not have taken up more time.

He described his relations with the Government and Rabin as the best, adding that Rabin "is the Prime Minister for me, both as a party man and as a citizen."

With regard to the plan for a central bloc (of former Mapai men) in the Labour Party, Mayor Almogi pointed out that the local party branch was distinguished by the absence of factions. He said that he had taken no initiative in forming such a bloc, but he would cooperate if its ideology called for party unity. "The country and the party need a strong force, like the historic Mapai Party, that is not pulled to and fro by factionalism," he declared.

Mayor Almogi also reported objecting to geographic representation within the Government. He said that although he hadn't considered himself a Haifa delegate when serving in the Government, "I demand fair representation for Haifa in all levels of public bodies, including the party."

He stated that he had favoured a national unity government when Golda Meir was Prime Minister and that he had not changed his mind under the new one while accepting the majority decision of the party against it.

U.S. Congressmen study defence

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

A GROUP OF members of the U.S. House Armed Services Committee, in Israel *for a brief study mission* as part of a Middle East tour, were yesterday the guests of the Defence Establishment. They met Defence Minister Shimon Peres and Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, and visited IDF installations.

The 18 Committee members arrived from Washington on Friday in a U.S. Government aircraft at Ben-Gurion Airport, where they were met by the IDF Spokesman, Tat-Aluf Dov Sion. They are due to leave on Friday for Teheran. They are also scheduled to visit Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

The group is headed by Melvin Price, an Illinois Democrat. The leading Republican member is William L. Dickenson of Alabama.

The Armed Services Committee has considerable influence in the allocation of American funds for foreign military aid. Apart from examining Israel's defence problems *and needs, the delegation will also* inspect the use being made of American weapons by the IDF.

They are accompanied by a team of officers, led by Maj.-Gen. Ralph Maglione, the U.S. Air Force's director of legislative liaison.

Zadok: Defence Minister bears full responsibility

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Justice Minister Haim Zadok said on Friday that the defence minister bears full responsibility for everything that goes on in his ministry.

Replying to a question during his appearance at the Maritime and *Economic Club here, Mr. Zadok* indicated that neither in the past nor at present had any doubt ever been expressed as to this responsibility. "There may be a defence minister less versed in operational matters, and then he would intervene less. If he is more versed, his influence will be greater."

With reference to the refusal of Haifa Mayor Almogi to serve in the Cabinet while keeping the local post, Mr. Zadok justified the *mayor's* decision. He pointed out that as the government supervises the municipalities, serving both could involve a conflict of interests.

Mr. Zadok also noted that his ministry was trying to speed up the enactment of a constitutional code of law. "After 27 years of statehood, the time has come..." he said.

He indicated that other laws were aimed at speeding up court action. This included simplifying cases of compensation for road accident victims and the procedure for civil disputes.

Mr. Zadok, who is chairman of a government committee to implement the recommendations of the Agranat Committee, noted that in keeping with the earlier recommendations of the Committee, published last year, a Ministerial Defence Committee is to be formed and arrangements for an emergency War Cabinet will be made. His committee is also working out a basic law for the armed services, establishing complete civilian control over the military.

Best Wishes
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LINGERIE FRINE (ISRAEL)
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SATURDAY'S SOCCER

Tel Aviv Shimshon wins, other league leaders drop games

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Only Tel Aviv Shimshon of the top five teams in the National League won yesterday, beating bottom-placed Petah Tikva Maccabi 3:1 and moving back into second place.

Leaders Netanya Maccabi were held to a 0:0 draw in Netanya, and have now collected only two points from their last three games. Beersheba Hapoel drew 3:3 in Hadera after leading 2:0, but Kfar Saba Hapoel and Haifa Hapoel both lost 1:2, to Jerusalem Hapoel and Petah Tikva Hapoel respectively.

Betar completed a Jerusalem double, with a late 1:0 home win over Jaffa Maccabi. Tel Aviv Maccabi scored its third win in succession in beating Ramat Gan Hakoah 1:0. Tel Aviv Hapoel beat Bnei Yehuda 4:2 to go six games without defeat.

After yesterday's games, Netanya Maccabi continues to top the National League, leading Shimshon and Beersheba Hapoel by one point and Kfar Saba Hapoel by two points.

The leaders in both divisions of League 'A' won, resulting in no change at the top of those tables.

The game between Netanya Hapoel and Ramat Gan Hapoel was postponed because the Netanya reserve goalkeeper, Reuven Hassan, died yesterday from injuries suffered in the local discotheque hand-grenade throwing last week.

Shimshon returned to top form against Petah Tikva Maccabi, played before 6,000 in Netanya. David Shukyian played an outstanding game until injured in the 40th minute. He scored Shimshon's first goal in the 21st minute.

Meir Mizrahi levelled for Petah Tikva with a header in the 55th minute, but Shimshon's superiority was expressed with further goals by Gideon Damti and Amos Naaman in the 56th and 64th minutes.

Efraim Zvi scored all three Beersheba Hapoel goals in Hadera. He gave Beersheba a 2:0 lead with goals in the 34th and 54th minutes, but then came a ten-minute spell in which four goals were scored. In the 57th minute Shmuel Yakobovsky, and in the 62nd minute Yosef Sofer put Hadera Hapoel level. But two minutes later Zvi struck again, and only three minutes from the end Hadera saved a point with an equaliser by Yehiam Sharabi. Four thousand saw one of the most dramatic games seen in Hadera for years.

Dror Barnur scored his third goal in three games, again giving Tel Aviv Maccabi a single goal win. This time Barnur headed his goal, from a pass by David Karako. The victory over Hakoah pulled the Tel Avivians into 7th place in the league. The result reflected the run of play with Maccabi just having the edge. Ten thousand saw the match at the Bloomfield Stadium.

At the same stadium, Tel Aviv Hapoel emerged 4:2 winners after trailing 1:2 against a more determined-looking Bnei Yehuda. David Franko opened the acoring for Hapoel in the 35th minute. Yaacov Sharabi levelled *for Bnei Yehuda* with a header in the 35th minute, and Rami Levy gave the Hatikva Quarter team the lead in the 60th, after fixing onto a loose ball punched out by Hapoel goalkeeper Bejerano. Tel Aviv Hapoel got into top gear in the last half hour to outplay Bnei Yehuda, and added three goals by Yeshayahu Feigenbaum, Refat Turk and Yaacov Rachminowitch.

Kfar Saba Hapoel suffered its first home defeat of the season losing by a late goal. The Sharon side were unlucky to lose, having called the tune for most of the game. Jerusalem Hapoel was at its best in the first 20 minutes, and it was in the 17th minute that Shlomo Mahtabi gave them the lead with a shot from 20 metres out. In the 62nd minute, Ariel Ben-Arie levelled for the home side. Kfar Saba pressed for the winner, but it was at the other end in the 89th minute that Eli Ben Rimoj scored when goalkeeper Yaacov Schwarz pushed the ball out to his feet. This was virtually the only attack mounted by Jerusalem Hapoel in the second half.

At the YMCA Stadium in the Capital, Jerusalem, Betar also got a late winner. There it was Avraham Szabo who got the vital goal, with an angled effort that beat *Mordechai Michaeli, who otherwise* played a fine game for his Jaffa Maccabi. The Betar win was fully deserved.

Petah Tikva Hapoel had a good first half against Haifa Hapoel, and outstanding games by veteran internationals Shmuel Rosenthal and Yitzhak Visoker in the second half prevented the Haifaites saving a point. Gady Zelniker headed Petah Tikva Hapoel into the lead after 22 minutes, and Ya'acov Khalifa made it *2:0 after half-an-hour.* Benny Alon pulled a goal back for Haifa Hapoel in the 37th minute, but all Haifa's pressure failed to get them another goal.

Victor Saroussi and Oded Machness missed good scoring changes for Netanya Maccabi, whipe Shmuel David had a great game in the Tel Aviv Betar goal.

Fans watching the Jerusalem Betar-Jaffa Maccabi game played in bo chilling weather at the YMCA stadium in Jerusalem. Betar won 1-0 (Rahamim Israe

RESULTS

National League

Tel Aviv Shimshon 3, Petah Tikva Maccabi 1; Hadera Hapoel 3, Beersheba Hapoel 3; Kfar Saba Hapoel 1, Jerusalem Hapoel 2; Petah Tikva Hapoel 2, Haifa Hapoel 1; Tel Aviv Maccabi 1, Hakoah 0; Jerusalem Betar 1, Jaffa Maccabi 0; Netanya Maccabi 0, Tel Aviv Betar 0; Tel Aviv Hapoel 4, Bnei Yehuda 2.

Standings, after 19 games

	Goals	Points
1. Netanya Maccabi	37:19	25
2. Tel Aviv Shimshon	41:13	24
3. Beersheba Hapoel	28:15	24
4. *Kfar Saba Hapoel*	33:20	23
5. Haifa Hapoel	23:14	22
6. Jerusalem Hapoel	20:15	22
7. Tel Aviv Maccabi	17:16	20
8. Jerusalem Betar	19:18	19
9. Hadera Hapoel	18:17	19
10. Hakoah	20:23	19
11. Tel Aviv Betar	22:22	18
12. Petah Tikva Hapoel	18:21	17
13. Tel Aviv Hapoel	17:18	16
14. Jaffa Maccabi	16:23	15
15. Bnei Yehuda	12:25	11
16. Petah Tikva Maccabi	10:29	10

League 'A' South

Yahud Hapoel 2, Bat Yam Hapoel 0; *Ness Ziona 0, Rishon Lezion Hapoel 1;* Sha'arayim Maccabi 1, Marmorek Hapoel 1; Ramat Amidar Maccabi 2, Dimona Hapoel 1; Ramle Betar 1, Beer Ya'acov Hapoel 1; Jaffa Betar 0, Ramle Hapoel 3; Lod Hapoel 0, Beit Shemesh Hapoel 0; Holon Hapoel 1, Ashdod Hapoel 0.

	Goals	Points
1. Ramat Amidar Maccabi	31:14	26
2. Yahud Hapoel	35:12	25
3. Rishon Lesion Hapoel	41:23	24
4. Bat Yam Hapoel	28:20	24
5. Shaarayim Maccabi	33:31	22
6. Dimona Hapoel	23:22	20

League 'A' North

Herzliya Hapoel 3, Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 0; Haifa Maccabi 2, Nahariya Hapoel 0; Acre Hapoel 4, Nazareth Hapoel 1; Kiryat Ata Hapoel 2, Safad Hapoel 0; Hadera Maccabi 2, Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel 2; Netanya Betar 1, Herzliya Maccabi 0; Nahliel Hapoel 0, Tiberias Hapoel 0; Netanya Hapoel v. Ramat Gan Hapoel — postponed.

	Goals	Points
1. Haifa Maccabi	26:11	28
2. Acre Hapoel	33:13	26
3. Ramat Gan Hapoel (18)	29:17	21
4. Netanya Betar	19:15	20
5. Tiberias Hapoel	15:14	19
6. Herzliya Hapoel	19:18	18

ENGLISH SOCCER

LONDON (AP). — British Division One Soccer results yesterday:

Burnley 2, Leicester 0
Carlisle 0, Sheffield United 1
Chelsea 2, Birmingham 1
Coventry 1, Queen's Park Rangers 1
Derby 0, Leeds 0
Liverpool 5, Ipswich 2
Luton 1, Newcastle 0
Manchester City 2, Everton 1
Middlesbrough 0, West Ham 0
Tottenham 0, Stoke 2
Wolverhampton 1, Arsenal 0

T.A. Maccabi en route to basketball championship

TEL AVIV. — With only three m games to play before the end the National League basket season, Tel Aviv Maccabi ag appears certain of the champions and Megiddo Hapoel seems desti to leave the first division.

It was an exciting game at Jerusalem Betar court on Fri night, where Betar just held on beat Jerusalem Hapoel 83:82, af leading 81:71 and 46:40 at half Jack Eisner scored 38 point Betar.

Megiddo Hapoel's Or Goren w *top scorer in the country with* points, yet Ramat Gan Macc beat his squad 92:87. Afula Hap and Kiryat Haim Hapoel also l certain to leave the National L gue, following defeats of 70:57 77:74 by Gvat-Yagur and Tel A Hapoel, respectively.

Zeev Kagan scored 34 points Haifa Maccabi's 82:49 win over Givat Brenner-Naan combinatio

The Israel Sabras professio squad, now on its second tour Europe, started with a revenge over the German Eagles by 117: in Boeblingen. Perry Warbing was top scorer for the Sabras w 30 points. The Eagles won the f encounter by 96:91 two wee

BASKETBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Gvat-Yagur 70, Afula Hapoel 57; giddo Hapoel 87, Ramat Gan Maccabi; Kiryat Haim Hapoel 74, Tel Aviv poel 77; Jerusalem Betar 83, Jerus Hapoel 82; Haifa Maccabi 82, G Brenner-Naan 49.

Midweek Results:
Tel Aviv Maccabi 104, Tel Aviv Elitzu

European Professional League (in Germany)
German Eagles 107, Israel Sabras

BASKETBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE after 23 games

1. Tel Aviv Maccabi	2357:1685
2. Ramat Gan Hapoel (22)	1911:1595
3. Gvat-Yagur Hapoel	1857:1540
4. Ramat Gan Maccabi	2159:1940
5. Tel Aviv Hapoel	2105:1836

THREE DIE ON ROADS

A soldier, an elderly woman pedestrian and the driver of a pickup truck all died in road accidents on Friday.

The soldier, Rafael Kalidinaker, of Ramle, was killed shortly after midnight, when a lorry collided *with a bus on the coastal road* near Ashkelon. The lorry driver and three passengers were seriously injured and the bus driver and one passenger sustained light injuries.

The pedestrian, who has not been identified, was hit by a lorry on the Ness Ziona-Rishon Lezion road in the evening. The driver fled, but gave himself up to the police a short time later.

The pickup truck driver, Pesah Tsatsashvili, 42, *of Netanya,* was killed Friday morning when he crashed into an electric pole on the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway, near Haifa. *(Itim)*

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved

YEHUDIT BINCHEVSKI ז"ל

(née Rogos)

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, February 9, 1975 at 12.00 p.m. from the Tel Aviv Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna for the Holon Cemetery.
Transportation will be provided.

THE FAMILY

With deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved

VARDA WEISS

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, February 9, 1975 at 11 a.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour in Sanhedria for Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.

THE FAMILY

THE ISRAEL BOND ORGANIZATION
Mourns the Passing of

BORIS YOUNG

Executive Vice President of
American Friends of the Tel Aviv University
and
Pioneer City Manager for State of Israel Bonds

Our heartfelt condolences to
FAY ADLER
on the passing away of her dear
FATHER

The Management and Staff
Confidencia Ltd.

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved

MEIR KAHAN

The funeral will leave from Rambam Hospital, Monday, February 10, 1975, at 12.30 p.m. for Kibbutz Na'an.

The Bereaved:
His sons: MAXIM KAHAN and JOSHUA KAHAN and Families
His daughters: FAY ADLER and ADE HAREVEN and Families

هكذا من الأصل

Goldmann likely to be re-elected today despite opposition

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The World Jewish Congress, meeting at Binyenei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem for the last six days, will today elect its officers, including a president, amid a move in some quarters to get the incumbent, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, to step down.

It is generally believed, however, that Dr. Goldmann will be elected again if his opponents persuade the convention to hold a secret vote. The Labour Zionist movement last week proposed that Goldmann should serve only half of a new term, but it said over the weekend that he would decide "if, when and how he will quit."

It is understood that members of the Labour Zionist faction are free to vote according to their conscience.

Late on Thursday night the presidium of the convention decided that 50 delegates — about a tenth of those present — should be invited to submit candidates for the various offices. The committee for organization had originally suggested 100 delegates, but the presidium considered that this would make the elections too unwieldy.

Dr. Yosef Klarman, of Herut-Hatzohar, who has been campaigning against Dr. Goldmann's re-election for some time, has asked for a meeting with Dr. Goldmann to try to persuade him not to stand. Dr. Klarman believes his view has been strengthened by Mrs. Golda Meir's opposition to Dr. Goldmann, which was made public on Friday (by a "Davar" correspondent).

Herut-Hatzohar has also made available in English translation the text of an interview Dr. Goldmann gave to "Le Monde" a month ago, when he stated that negotiations between Israel and the PLO were "possible."

On Friday the Congress split into several "workshops" to discuss various aspects of the Jewish community today. Dr. Goldmann unexpectedly took the floor at the committee discussing the relations between the World Jewry and Israel. He appeared to be in no hurry to press for the implementation of the "partnership" idea, which has been requested by many speakers, and has been accepted in principle by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Dr. Goldmann said that he was glad the "mood" of the Israeli leaders had changed, and the fact that the relationship represented a "problem" was finally recognized here. One had to be careful about the machinery of partnership, he said, and he dismissed the idea of creating an executive "Senate" comprising Israeli leaders and prominent Jews in the Diaspora. He believed that such an arrangement would bring up the question of double loyalty despite the view of many speakers at the convention that this was "a non-problem."

Dr. Goldmann suggested that the new executive should have the power to appoint a committee of 10 to 15 Israeli "political thinkers" and a similar number from the Diaspora to draft a proposal acceptable to all.

Mr. Gideon Hausner, Minister without Portfolio, will wind up the proceedings at the convention tomorrow evening, replacing Mrs. Golda Meir, who is still recuperating after her eye operation.

Mr. Moshe Dayan, M.K., was due to speak tonight, but has cancelled his appearance. No reason has been given.

Electric Corporation employees at a new job: blasting dud shells left behind on a power-station site north of Hadera which once served the Air Force and Artillery as a firing range. At right — locating duds with an electronic device; left — detonating them.
(Israel Semyonsky for Israel Sun)

TREASURY TO EASE TOURISM CUTS

Jerusalem Post Travel Correspondent

The Treasury has agreed in principle to increase the allocation in the Tourism Ministry's budget for promotional work abroad. The Minister, Moshe Kol, told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday that he is now to take the matter up in the Cabinet.

The allocations had recently been cut in the across-the-board economy measures imposed on all ministries.

Mr. Kol, who late last week returned from a tour of the U.S. on behalf of the Bonds organization, said because of the cutback "Israel has all but disappeared from the advertising pages of American publications dealing with tourism, at a time when the situation in fact demands that we undertake larger promotional campaigns."

Constant repetition is required of Israel's tourist facilities and the safety in which they may be enjoyed, he stressed. "People in the U.S. think of us as a besieged state." But important as the security aspect may be, it is not entirely responsible for the 10 per cent drop in American tourists here last year. Declining economic activity has resulted in less Americans going abroad generally.

Mr. Kol stressed that he was continually confronted with requests for cheaper fares and tour packages to Israel, and had discussed this possibility with wholesale travel agents. "They are also asking for charters," the Minister added, "but I will have nothing to say in this respect pending receipt of the report we ordered." The reference was to a research by an American company into the state of the Israel tourist industry which is due to hand in its report and recommendations within about two weeks.

He said El Al and TWA were agreed on the need to restore the special youth fares from the U.S. to Europe, which were suspended by the American Civil Aviation Board under a clause forbidding discrimination in air tariffs. All this has done, Mr. Kol says, was to prompt young Americans bound for Europe or Israel to hop over to Canada, where no such restriction exists.

Israel, Italy soon to abolish visa requirements

GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Travel Correspondent

Israel and Italy are shortly to announce the abolition of visa requirements for each other's citizens.

Abolition of visa requirements was agreed on in principle by delegations of the two countries earlier last week at the maiden meeting in Rome of the joint Italo-Israel commission for the promotion of tourism. As a first step twards lifting this requirement, the two countries decided to abolish visa fees.

Italy remains one of the few West European countries to require visas from Israelis.

The joint commission was created under the provisions of the tourist agreement signed between the two countries last year.

FROZEN CHICKENS marketed under the Of Moetsa label will be reduced from IL8.50 to IL7.50 per kilogram, the Poultry Marketing Board announced on Friday. The new prices are to go into effect today.

India 'deceived' ping-pong federation about Israel

WASHINGTON. — Roy Evans president of the International Table Tennis Federation, was quoted in an interview printed in the "Washington Post" as saying that India deceived the federation into believing that no member team would be barred from the 33rd World Table Tennis Championships, now under way in Calcutta.

The newspaper reported Evans as stating in Calcutta on Friday that he made a formal protest about the exclusion of Israel and South Africa to Prime Minister Indira Ghandi and had not received a reply.

Evans told the "Post" that when India first indicated interest in sponsoring the games in Calcutta in 1969, the government gave assurances that any of the 118 member teams would be welcome.

The newspaper described Indian officials as tight-lipped, but quoted the opinion of an India Table Tennis Federation official that "it is necessary to understand the sports life of a country is in relation to the country's overall policies." The "Post" added that while the Indians are seeking to show their solidarity with the Arabs, on whom they depend for most of their oil, no Arab team has said its members would refuse to play if Israel did.

In Calcutta, meanwhile, the general council of the international federation yesterday debated the ban on Israel and South Africa, but no details were released. Sources said a majority of the delegates expressed "regret" at India's action.

In other reaction to the ban on Israel's participation, the U.S. Table Tennis Association was urged to withdraw from the championships by B'nai B'rith. In a letter to Jack Carr, head of the association, B'nai B'rith President David M. Blumberg charged that India's action was related to an Arab campaign "to squeeze Israel out of all forms of international sports competition."

The "Ad Hoc Committee for Fair Play for Israel" held a demonstration outside the Indian High Commission in London on Thursday night. In Oslo, two Norwegian sports officials said that Norway would continue to protest all actions aimed at barring Israel from international sporting events.

In the tournament, the steamrolling Chinese, a surprise team from Czechoslovakia and the steady Yugoslavs battled their way into the semifinals yesterday. A fourth berth in the midway playoffs for the men's championship was at stake in a game to be played between the reigning champion Sweden and the Soviet Union. *(JTA, Reuter, AP)*

Lillehammer prisoner Arbel pardoned

OSLO (Reuter). — Norway has pardoned Dan Arbel, a Danish-born Jew sentenced to five years for complicity in the killing of a suspected Arab terrorist in the ski resort of Lillehammer two years ago.

A Government statement issued on Friday after the decision was taken said Arbel had been pardoned because of psychiatric problems which might worsen in prison. The statement said he had already left Norway but did not specify his destination.

Pardons were refused for two other Jews sentenced at the same trial. They are South African-born Sylvia Raphael and Israeli Avraham Gemmer, who both received jail terms of five-and-a-half years for complicity in the killing of Ahmed Bouchiki, a Moroccan waiter.

Every Friday since the 6 Day War

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Staff and patients at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital are accustomed to seeing one-time visitors bringing flowers and candy to their sick friends and relatives.

But they marvel at two tenacious women from the Bayit Vegan quarter who, believing that once you begin a *mitzva* you should finish it, have brought gifts to hospitalized soldiers 401 times — every Friday since before the Six Day War.

Rahel Gur-Arye and Lotta Auerbach collect money from whatever sources are available — friends, benefit shows, businessmen or simply people who learn of their project by word of mouth. After buying the gifts — fruit, candy, cakes, chewing gum and the like — from wholesalers, they take them home and make them up into packages.

"Each Thursday, one of us calls a medical corps officer at the hospital to find out the number of soldiers in the ward," explains Mrs. Gur-Arye. "The number has risen and fallen, depending on how much action there has been on the fronts. There still are some Yom Kippur War injured at Hadassah now, plus a considerable number of vehicle accident victims."

On the following day, one of the women leaves her Shabbat preparations at home and takes the packages in a taxi or friend's car. With a list of soldiers from the medical officer, she makes her rounds with a loaded shopping cart from one floor and department to another — ophthalmology, orthopaedics, plastic surgery — and hands each soldier his gift.

"Seeing them in pain and lonely for their families is a difficult and traumatic experience for me," admits Mrs. Gur-Arye. "But I always make sure to stop a second and put on a smile before going into the ward."

And the soldiers, some of them far from home and with no regular visitors besides the two women from Bayit Vegan, respond with gratitude and warmth.

Their project began during the tense weeks of mobilization before the Six Day War, when the Gur-Aryes invited soldiers stationed in their neighbourhood for hot showers and a cup of coffee. The gift packages were launched with a IL5 kitty after the military chaplaincy asked the women to prepare a hundred parcels during the fighting.

"The gifts keep getting more expensive, but somehow we never run out of money altogether," says Mrs. Gur-Arye. "When it seems that the cupboard is almost bare, another good person sends us a cheque." Watches, transistor radios and books are also provided to soldiers who make a special request.

Contributions may be sent to Mrs. Rahel Gur-Arye at 9 Rehov Breuer, Jerusalem, or Postal Bank account number 4-274-59-6.

Optimism on Rabinowitz's mission to U.S.

By MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Officials at the Commerce and Industry Ministry are expressing guarded optimism on the chances of concluding an economic pact with the U.S. next month, when Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz will travel to Washington.

Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev last week asked the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce, headed by Yitzhak Modai, MK, to recruit three leading Israeli industrialists to serve for a year as liaison men with the U.S. industrial community. This would be done in the framework of a joint public council for improving American-Israeli business ties. Creation of such a council was agreed on in the negotiations between the representatives of the two countries, following U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon's visit here last year.

Mr. Bar-Lev asked Mr. Modai and other leaders of the Chamber to suggest other practical ways in which trade between Israel and the U.S. could be strengthened. He promised, at their request, to check into transport costs between the two countries — which the Chamber's representatives said were higher than transport from the U.S. to other Mediterranean countries.

Gaza terrorist gets life

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A 22-year-old terrorist from Jebeliya, i nthe Gaza Strip, was sentenced by a military court here to life imprisonment for the murder of a boy of five. Ziad Abdul Saki Salem Hamuda Matawig was also sentenced to 20 years for throwing a hand grenade at three Israeli soldiers sitting on a railway line near Jebeliya on November 2, 1973; to seven years for being in illegal possession of arms; and to four years for being a member of the e-Saika terrorist organization. The sentences are to run concurrently.

The five-year-old boy, Ibrahim Matawig, a cousin of the accused, was killed when the terrorist threw a grenade at a military vehicle in the Jebeliya market in September 1970. None of the soldiers was hit.

Matawig left the Gaza Strip shortly afterwards for Jordan and returned a few days before the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War. He was arrested on November 3, a day after throwing the grenade at the soldiers on the rail line.

Defence counsel Ahmed Abu Warda said that Matawig had joined the terrorists because of fear for his life. Two of his brothers had been killed by terrorists, who suspected them of "cooperating with the Israelis."

10,000 visit Hermon ski area

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

MOUNT HERMON. — More than 10,000 persons, the largest crowd this season, yesterday visited the skiing grounds here.

Because of the crowds, the police were several times forced to halt traffic at the Druse village of Majdal Shams until there was again room in the parking lot here. When they reached the parking lot, many visitors complained about the regulations according to which only Egged buses were permitted to take them the two-and-a-half kilometres to the ski lift.

Groups brought by other companies had to switch to the Egged buses, while Egged tour buses were seen hastily changing their signs to "14," the number of the regular Mt. Hermon line. Egged charges IL5 for the round-trip fare to the ski lift.

Long queues also developed at the ski lift, but this was mitigated by the pleasant weather.

Amin cables Arafat about a dream

KAMPALA (Reuter). — Uganda's President Idi Amin has told Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, that he was told in a dream that "God will rescue the innocent children of Palestine who are being bombed by Israelis."

Amin said in a cable to Arafat on Friday that God had not told him how he would do this, but only that he would rescue the Palestinians because all people were created by Him.

Bank of Israel sues Bension for IL 1m.

TEL AVIV. — The Bank of Israel has filed suit for IL1m. against Yehoshua Bension, the ex-manager of the Israel-British Bank, who was convicted of stealing $47m. of the bank's money.

The Bank acted Thursday in response to a court claim by two lawyers who called on it to make good its promise, guaranteeing the IBB deposits. The lawyers, Shlomo Toussia-Cohen of Jerusalem and Eliahu Miron of Tel Aviv, said they had deposited the sum in June, 1974. (Miron represents the IBB in Israel.)

The Bank of Israel had asked the District Court here to dismiss the suit against it, but when this was refused, filed a covering suit against the former IBB manager. Bension is now awaiting sentence, having been found guilty last month of theft. *(Itim)*

Too early to convert Egged into a trucker

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Reports that Egged is going into the trucking business and will convert 200 buses into trucks were termed "premature" last week by Mordechai Shifman, spokesman for the bus cooperative.

Mr. Shifman pointed out that the cooperative has transformed old buses or buses seriously damaged in accidents into trucks for delivering assorted packages and for internal delivery of cooperative goods. He estimated about 20 "converted" vehicles are in use, adding that "It's a long road from these 20 to converting 200 buses into trucks."

The Jerusalem Post learned reliably that the cooperative is considering such action if truckers continue to compete in passenger transport. At a recent press conference, an Egged spokesman reported a daily drop of more than 100,000 passengers out of about one million because of unfair competition. This included immigrants who had purchased duty-free vans and were plying Egged routes, taxi drivers from the administered territories, and about 500 vehicles known as a *tiyuliot*, a truck with a bus body, used primarily to carry students and nature hikers on excursions.

An executive of a large trucking firm described Egged's entering the trucking business as absurd. "You simply cannot transfer a bus into a truck, except maybe to transport packages," he said.

He warned that "if Egged brings 200 new trucks into the field, they will go bankrupt." He said, "In trucking, there are no Government subsidies, as there are in the transport of people."

Ireland and Israel name envoys

DUBLIN (Reuter). — The Irish Republic yesterday nominated its Ambassador to Switzerland, William Warnock, to serve also as Ambassador to Israel on a non-residential basis. The nomination follows the recent announcement of the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel.

Mr. Warnock, 63, served as Ambassador to West Germany, Austria, India, Canada, and the U.S. before his appointment to Switzerland.

A *Post* reporter, writes: Israel's Ambassador to Britain, Gideon Rafael, will be accredited non-resident ambassador to Ireland, officials in Jerusalem said.

The announcement that the two countries were establishing diplomatic ties, made on December 11 last year, noted that they would "initially" be on a non-resident level. But officials said at the time they hoped resident representations would soon be set up in each country.

U.S.-Israel science foundation

IL9m. allocated for new research projects

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The board of the U.S.-Israel Binational Science Foundation at its annual meeting in Jerusalem last week allocated IL9m. to finance 119 new research projects this year. Including the projects financed last year for IL14m., the foundation now supports 310 separate research projects.

The Foundation's executive director, Dr. Ze'ev Rotem, a micro-biologist, told *The Jerusalem Post* that the institution's annual income of about IL15m. is derived from the interest of a $60m. fund, established in equal parts by the U.S. and Israel governments.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz is currently negotiating with U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon to increase the interest from the fund.

The Foundation was set up in 1972 to "promote and support cooperation between the U.S. and Israel in research, science and technology." Most of its projects run for one to three years. The average grant is IL80,000. Grants are not given to individuals, but only to projects handled by recognized institutions. About 60 per cent of funds go to research in the natural sciences, 20 per cent in health science and 10 per cent in agriculture.

The remaining 10 per cent go for other projects, such as translation of scientific texts from Russian and publication of the Israel Journal of Medical Sciences. No projects in the social sciences or education are included. Research on weapons systems is also excluded.

All applications for funds are evaluated by two U.S. and two Israel scientists. Final approval is then given at the Foundation's annual board meeting in February. The 310 projects approved were chosen from about 800 applications.

Of the 190 projects approved last year, the lion's share, 48, went to the Hebrew University. This is followed by Tel Aviv University, 30, the Weizmann Institute, 28, the Technion, 22, and the University of the Negev, with eight projects, among others. Some of the projects more easily understandable to the non-scientist deal with the conversion of solar energy into mechanical energy, the role of physical exercise in rehabilitating coronary patients, and the exploitation of wind power.

Dr. H. Guyford Stever, the director of the National Science Foundation of Washington, D.C., was elected chairman last week although he was unable to attend the meeting. His deputy is Prof. E.D. Bergmann of the Hebrew University. With the drastic decline in research funding from U.S. sources in recent years, the Binational Science Foundation plays an increasingly important role.

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Cambodians recapture three villages

PHNOM PENH (AP). — Cambodian Government forces yesterday recaptured three villages in an attack against insurgents occupying the east bank of the Mekong River across from Phnom Penh.

Reports from the area said about 700 government soldiers backed by air and armoured vehicles launched attacks from the north and south against Kandal, Khsach and Sarikar Keo villages.

The Khmer Rouge captured the villages on January 1 at the start of their New Year's offensive and had used them as a base for rocket attacks against the capital. The reports said government forces met no resistance when they moved in to the villages. Light casualties were reported.

About 2,000 houses in the three villages were destroyed by government bombing or burning by insurgents during the five-week occupation, reporters returning from the area said.

The government attacks on the east bank of the Mekong River were seen by observers as a preemptive measure to stop the insurgents from launching their expected second phase of the dry season offensive from the area.

An informed Western source pointed out the government's critical shortage of men and ammunition. More critical, he said, was the rebels' use of a new unknown type of mine on the Mekong. The navy is making an effort to clear the river of mines for future convoys. Three convoys have arrived in Phnom Penh but more are needed to feed the army with ammunition and fuel.

In South Vietnam, the military command reported yesterday an increase in North Vietnamese and Vietcong attacks three days before the start of the lunar-Tet New Year festival. The command listed 134 shelling attacks and 23 ground attacks during the 24-hour period ending at dawn yesterday but only one major battle was reported.

That was in the 1st Corps area to the south of Da Nang, the country's second largest city. The action centred around the district town of Duc Duc, where South Vietnamese infantrymen and armoured units claimed killing 85 North Vietnamese troops and capturing 42 weapons.

Saigon itself was shelled for the second time in a month, seven South Vietnamese soldiers and four Vietcong were killed in a clash 25 kms. to the northeast, and North Vietnamese forces kept up their rocket attacks around the provincial capital of Tay Ninh City, 85 kms. to the northwest. Two rockets were fired at the Phu Lam international communications station on the western edge of Saigon but caused no injuries or damage.

Military sources said South Vietnam has bolstered its defence forces around Saigon with more than 5,000 police and troops, bringing government strength in the area to nearly 15,000 men.

At his weekly press conference, Col. Vo Dong Giang, deputy chief of the Vietcong delegation to the two-sided Joint Military Commission in South Vietnam, refused to rule out the possibility of large scale attacks next week in conjunction with the New Year holiday.

Bomb blast kills Pakistani official

ISLAMABAD (AP). — Hayat Mohammad Khan Sherpao, 37, senior minister in Pakistan's North-West Frontier Province, was killed in a bomb blast yesterday, the Associated Press of Pakistan reported. The blast occurred in the history department of Peshawar University which he was visiting.

Sherpao, who was president of the ruling Pakistan Peoples Party and a former minister in Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's federal cabinet at Islamabad, was speaking to students when the bomb went off.

Future of U.S. bases in Greece to be discussed

ATHENS (Reuter). — Greece and the U.S. will open talks in Athens tomorrow on the future of U.S. bases here following Greece's withdrawal from the military wing of Nato, it was announced yesterday.

Premier Constantine Karamanlis yesterday met Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios and Defence Minister Evanghelos Averoff-Tossitsas to define the Greek stand for the talks, a government statement said. A government source said the talks will be held at a level of technical experts. He added that only those bases which serve Greek national interests will be allowed to operate.

The review of the status of the American bases stems from the withdrawal of Greek forces from Nato during the Cyprus crisis last August. Greece claimed the alliance had been unable to prevent the threat of war between two members — Greece and Turkey.

All U.S. bases in Greece have been operated under terms of bilateral agreements — but under the Nato umbrella. They are manned by about 4,000 U.S. military personnel.

Waldheim sparks row by Berlin visit

BERLIN (AP). — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Friday became the first chief of the world body ever to visit Berlin while in office, and got tangled in the intricacies of East-West German relations.

Waldheim bypassed West Berlin on his flight to the East German capital and drew criticism from West Germany's Christian Democratic opposition party. They objected that the visit to East Berlin tended to confirm East Germany's claim that the city is its capital. West Germany and the western allies maintain that all of Berlin is occupied territory.

Waldheim visited Bonn before going to East Berlin and there fuelled another controversy with a news conference statement that each Germany has a citizenship of its own for its people. West Germany maintains there is a single German citizenship available to all Germans in the divided country.

TWA expected to sell six jets to Saudia

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Trans World Airlines is expected to announce the sale of six Lockheed L-1011 Tristar jetliners to Saudi Arabian Airlines at a press conference on Tuesday, informed industry sources said yesterday.

A spokesman for TWA declined to comment. Nor would he comment on the subject of the scheduled conference other than to say that TWA and the Saudi Airline would make an announcement about their future.

Last week TWA announced it had sold six of its Boeing 747 jetliners to Iran for $99m.

TWA is scheduled to take delivery of eight L-1011's from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation this year. The sources said it was no secret within the aircraft industry that TWA has been trying to sell some of the aircraft or to delay their delivery.

The sale of six Tristars to the Saudi Airline would ease TWA's delivery problems, and allow the Saudis to put prestige aircraft into service this year instead of having to wait for them to be built.

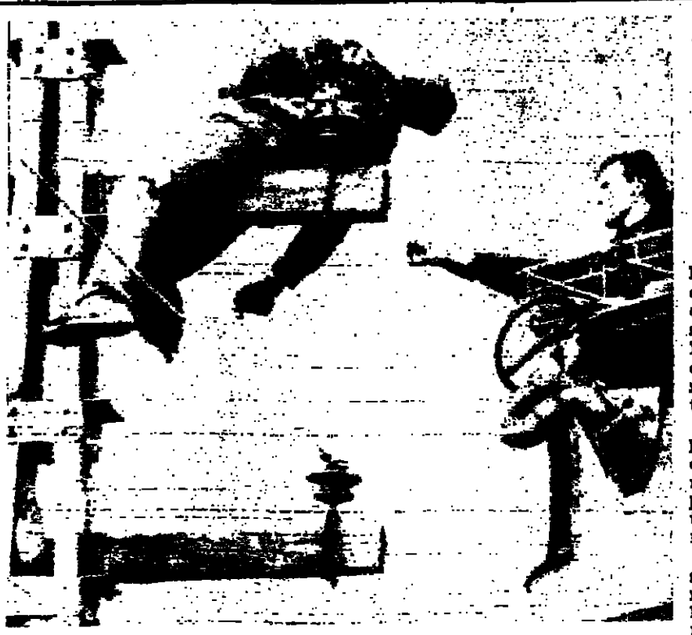
Athen-Cyprus air link resumed

ATHENS (AP). — Scheduled flights between Greece and Cyprus resumed for the first time yesterday, six months after the island was barred to international air traffic, Olympic Airways announced.

Olympic will operate two return flights daily, using Boeing 727s from Athens to Heraklion, Crete, and then to the airport opened at Larnaca, Southern Cyprus.

Nicosia airport has been shut to international traffic since the Greek-officer-led coup, of July 15.

Flights to Ben-Gurion Airport resume today.



Fireman on a hoist approaches body of a man found electrocuted on Friday atop a high steel tower of the Long Island Railroad in New York's Borough of Queens. The police said the charge from the high tension wire, which carries 22,000 volts, had cut off the man's right leg, seen at left between beams. There was no explanation given how the man got on the tower. (AP radiophoto)

Bergman ordered to appear at Senate hearing Feb. 19

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — A Senate subcommittee investigating the nursing homes scandal has issued a subpoena calling on Bernard Bergman to appear at a hearing in Washington on February 19.

Bergman, who owns a chain of nursing homes, had failed to appear last week in New York at the committee's hearing, on the ground that its subpoena was invalid. Although the subcommittee's chairman, Sen. Frank Moss of Utah, had originally said that Bergman would be charged with contempt of Congress for refusing to testify, he has decided to allow him to appear in Washington instead.

A spokesman for Bergman would not comment on whether the Hungarian-born ordained, but non-practising rabbi would honour the new subpoena. The subcommittee, along with more than a dozen other federal, state and local investigatory commissions are looking into Bergman's nursing homes on charges of alleged Medicaid fraud, connections with the Mafia, illegal influence peddling with politicians and other alleged violations.

Bergman is one of three members of the World Presidium of the Mizrahi Organization and has close ties with some members of the National Religious Party in Israel.

Recently other investigations into Bergman's nursing homes have begun in Connecticut, New Jersey, Virginia and Florida.

Brezhnev said sure to visit U.S. in June as planned

MOSCOW (UPI). — Industrialist Armand Hammer said here yesterday he is sure General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev will visit the United States in June as planned.

Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corporation, who has been holding trade and cultural discussions in the Soviet Union, said Brezhnev already is back at his desk and will be ready to receive British Prime Minister Harold Wilson eight days from now.

Brezhnev has not been seen in public since December 24.

"He was simply overworked and tired," Hammer said. "He had some respiratory difficulties following a mild attack of flu, but I understand he is better now."

Hammer said Brezhnev's trip to the U.S. could result in new legislation later this year to normalize the Soviet-American trade relationship.

The Soviet Union said last month it would not put its 1972 trade agreement with the U.S. into effect because of conditions attached to the new trade act.

Hammer said that while here he completed negotiations on a deal for a $300m., 2,400-kms. ammonia pipeline from Togliatti to Odessa.

Hammer said the U.S. was a casualty in the deal because of the trade breakdown. A French concern, Entrepose, will supply credits and equipment, while the U.S. will now supply about $50m. worth of technology, he said. Previous plans had called for American firms to finance and equip the entire deal.

Hammer said the Soviets are trying to arrange credits in Britain for other major industrial projects.

Kreisky off for talks with Arabs

LONDON (Reuter). — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky will lead a delegation of the Socialist International to Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and Libya starting today to next Saturday for talks with Arab rulers on the Middle East situation.

The Socialist International announced on Friday that the delegation would include representatives of the Swedish Social Democratic Party, the Dutch Labour Party and the West German Social Democratic Party. Kreisky is chairman of the Austrian Socialist Party.

Yesterday, Kreisky arrived in Geneva to meet Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba. He flew in from Vienna for a luncheon with Bourguiba who is spending a holiday in Switzerland and then prepared to meet with Socialist Party officials from West Germany, Sweden, Holland, and Italy joining him on the tour.

Americans to train Saudis

(Continued from page one)

and related projects are Lockheed Aircraft and Raytheon. Avco is training and modernizing the Coast Guard. The 163 military advisers listed at U.S. Military Advisory Headquarters are concerned with the regular Saudi army. The U.S. Army Material Command will establish an office in Saudi Arabia to administer the contract to modernize the National Guard, and Vinnell will report to that command.

Vinnell's was one of four proposals considered for the Saudi Arabian guard job. Long before it was awarded the contract on January 8, the company began preparations, recruiting Col. William Walby as training director last May, three days after he retired as commander of the 4th Advanced Individual Training Brigade and Training Command at Fort Ord, Calif.

"Two years ago we could not have got skilled men, but with the big military cutbacks we have plenty wanting to join up," Hamill said. Two modest advertisements in newspapers servicing Fort Ord and Fort Carson, Colorado, brought 10 applications from retiring U.S. soldiers for every available job, he said.

Salaries for most of these recruits from the military will range from $1,500 to $1,800 a month on an 18-month contract, with a bonus of $2,400 at the end. After 510 days out of the U.S. they will get $20,000 of their income tax-free. And in addition, all of these former U.S. soldiers have healthy military pensions ranging from $10,000 to $14,000 a year. Housing in Saudi Arabia will be provided free, and living expenses are so low that according to Vinnell executives, a prudent "executive mercenary" could bring home most of his salary.

Vinnell executives were reluctant to go into detail on statistics and locations, arguing that the Saudis are sensitive in these areas. Defence Department sources said the Vinnell training camp will be located at Khashm-al-An, about 24 kms. east of Riyadh, and will be an extension of an existing training installation.

The camp will be completed by the end of this year, but Vinnell intends to begin training programmes in July this year, putting through a battalion of troops at a time.

One recruit is James Holland, of Los Angeles, a former U.S. Army colonel who lost an eye in a mortar attack in Vietnam and wears a black eye patch. He is in charge of scheduling.

How do the men feel about training a foreign army under these circumstances?

"My brother was furious when he heard. He thought I had turned against Israel," said Holland. "But we have skills, with no market available other than this one."

Another recruit, Lt.-Col. George Gaspard, 47, said, "This is a professional thing." He added: "We are doing what we are trained for, to make money. The U.S. now has a greater backlog of former soldiers than anywhere else. In the past the British, French and Germans did this. Now it's our turn."

ALLEGATION BY CAIRO PROSECUTOR

Communist states said involved in riots

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

The Egyptian State Prosecutor has charged that two Communist countries were involved in the recent anti-government riots among students in Cairo and workers in Helwan, according to yesterday's edition of the Cairo weekly magazine "Rose el-Yousef." The two countries were not identified.

The prosecutor was reported to have made the charge at a recent court hearing, when he asked for remand orders against some 200 persons detained in connection with the riots. About 200 others were released on bail.

The prosecutor was quoted as saying that one of the two Communist countries involved had played host to leftist ringleaders of the riots, who had plotted to organize Egyptian Communist groups with the aim of overthrowing President Sadat by organizing massive disturbances.

"Rose el-Yousef," which has leftist tendencies itself, reported the prosecutor as saying that he had documents, tapes and pictures proving that the ringleaders collaborated with foreign countries against the Egyptian Government.

Also on Friday, a spokesman for the office of the Egyptian Attorney General said that the authorities last week arrested a leftist student leader who had admitted planning sabotage at al-Mansoura University with the aim of stirring up student and labour unrest. The spokesman said that it had been planned — among other things — to throw a grenade among a group of students and then to circulate anti-government leaflets signed by the "free students of Egypt" calling for the overthrow of Sadat.

Reports from Cairo recently said that Egyptian leftists were stepping up their anti-government activity while capitalizing on the country's economic crisis and Sadat's rapprochement with the U.S. and hostilities with Saudi Arabia's "reactionary King Faisal."

'NY Times' writer sorry he called Israel aggressor

NEW YORK (JTA). — Columnist James Reston of "The New York Times" apologized in his column on Friday for a comment in an earlier column in which he had asked: "Who are the friends of Israel? Those who urge her to give up territory occupied by aggression or those who want her to hold on to everything she has?"

Reston wrote on Friday that his use of the word "aggression" instead of "force" implied that Israel was responsible for starting the 1967 war "which I did not intend and was a mistake." Reston added that the Arab blockade of the Gulf of Akaba and the Strait of Tiran and the dismissal of the UN Emergency Force by the Arabs "were widely regarded as acts of war which led to the Israeli blitz."

Reston also wrote that "both the UN and the U.S. Government avoided the question of who was the aggressor. I am sorry I was not equally careful."

Threat to ruin paintings unless ransom paid

URBINO, Italy. — An anonymous phone caller yesterday threatened to destroy three priceless Renaissance paintings stolen from the Ducal Palace here unless a ransom was paid, police said.

But they added that there were doubts about the authenticity of the call because the man referred to the paintings as "canvases" whereas they are on wood.

Authorities were also suspicious that the caller could be a different man from the one who made a ransom demand on Friday.

The first caller, who gave details of markings on the back of the pictures, asked for 3,000 million lire (£2m.). Yesterday the demand was for a third of that amount.

The theft of the paintings is one of the biggest art robberies of all time.

Minister of Cultural Assets Giovanni Spadolini would not say the ransom might be paid but noted "any decision we take constitutes a precedent." He said he wanted the Italian armed forces to help guard Italy's underprotected museums and national galleries to avert "a chain of thefts and attempts."

The first ransom demand came 30 hours after the fragile and uninsured paintings by Raphael and Piero della Francesca were stolen.

Italian art experts said the masterpieces — Raphael's "pregnant woman" and Piero della Francesca's "madonna of Senigallia" and "flagellation of Christ" — were among the best known Italian works in the world and too famous to be sold anywhere. (Reuter, UPI)

Egypt will hang man who pleaded guilty to spying

CAIRO (Reuter). — A 43-year-old Egyptian has been sentenced to be hanged after pleading guilty to spying for Israel, it was announced on Friday.

The official Middle East News Agency said Fouad Hassan ali Hammouda was arrested in Alexandria on January 20, 1973, and sentenced last month by a military court there which tried him in secret.

Former Haiti envoy get 3 years on drug charge

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A Lebanese Court yesterday sentenced a former Haitian Ambassador to three years imprisonment for hashish trafficking.

Dr. Joseph Khalil Younes, Haiti's former Ambassador to Jordan, was arrested at Beirut Airport in March with 28 kg. of hashish. A further amount of about 1 kg. was found at his flat here, the prosecution said.

Dr. Younes, who was still ambassador at the time of his arrest, told the court at Ba'ada, near here, that an American girl had given him a suitcase to take with his other belongings, but he did not know it contained hashish.

12 Egyptians die in 'unusual circumstances'

CAIRO (AP). — Twelve persons died in Egypt yesterday in unusual circumstances, police sources said.

Five perished when a three-storey house collapsed in Alexandria and seven others were killed in a knife fight over a family dispute in Upper Egypt, the sources said.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

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PAUL PARAY, conductor
MICHAEL MAISKY, cello
JERUSALEM, Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.00 p.m.
Tonight, Sunday, 9.2.75 — Series 2

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 5
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 8: Tuesday, 11.2.75
Programme: Beethoven, Lalo, Schumann

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 6
MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS, conductor
DORA SCHWARTZBERG, violin
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1: Saturday, 15.2.75
Series 2: Sunday, 16.2.75
Series 3: Monday, 17.2.75
Series 4: Tuesday, 18.2.75
Series 5: Wednesday, 19.2.75
JERUSALEM, Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.00 p.m.
Series 1: Thursday, 27.2.75
Programme: Mozart, Mahler

MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS, conductor
PASCAL ROGE, piano
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 6: Thursday 20.2.75
Series 7: Wednesday, 26.2.75

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 5
HAIFA, Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1: Sunday 23.2.75
Series 2: Monday, 24.2.75
Series 3: Tuesday, 25.2.75
Programme: Mozart, Ravel, Tchaikovsky

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m
Series 8: Saturday, 1.3.75
Programme: Mozart, Ravel, Brahms

EXPLANATORY LECTURE on subscription concert No. 6 will be given on Wednesday, 12.2.75, at 8.30 p.m., at the Mally Kaufmann Auditorium of the Tel Aviv Museum, Sderot Hamelekh Shaul. Lecturer: Hanoch Ron.

MUSICA VIVA SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 1
MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS, conductor
SERGIO FEIDMAN, bass flute
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Saturday, 22.2.75

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Attention Members of Kupat Holim Maccabi in the Tel Aviv Area
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We are planning a similar arrangement for other central branches.
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Co-sponsors: Information Centre, Ministry of Information, Dept. for Social Integration, Ministry of Immigrant Absorption

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Conductor: LUKAS FOSS
Purcell — "The Tempest" (excerpts)
Bach — Piano Concerto in F minor (Soloist: Lukas Foss)
Kurt Weill — "The Jasager"
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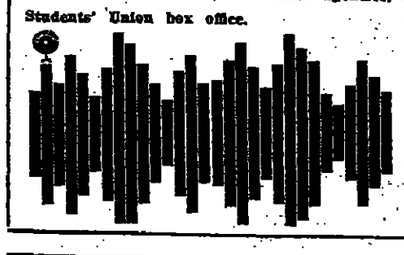

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Jackson opens race with blast at Dr. K's Middle East policy

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Senator Henry Jackson, opening his official campaign for the U.S. Democratic presidential nomination, has challenged Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on his handling of the Middle East situation and relations with the Soviet Union. His criticism on Friday came hard on the heels of support for Kissinger from President Ford's office.

In a speech at the Washington Press Club, Senator Jackson, a long-standing supporter of Israel and a former "hawk" in the Vietnam war, took issue with the Secretary's policy on the Middle East. He also called for a stop to increased military aid for Cambodia and South Vietnam.

"With the Arabs, let's not play games with fantasies of gunboat diplomacy. Let's work on the long range energy problem — that's the best defence against oil strangulation," he said.

Senator Jackson's blast followed a statement to reporters issued by Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen in which the President defended Dr. Kissinger's role as head of both the State Department and the National Security Council.

The statement was unusual both for its asperity and in the fact that it was volunteered to rebut criticism by a minor presidential aspirant. Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who is due to make a formal presidential announcement later this month, said in a speech Friday that Dr. Kissinger should stand in one of his three diplomatic capacities" — as Secretary of State, National Security Council chief and roving ambassador.

Responding to the criticism, Mr. Nessen told a press briefing, "The President has on a number of occasions made clear his support for Dr. Kissinger and his satisfaction with the current organization of the State Department and National Security Council staffs."

He added: "In view of the fact that Dr. Kissinger is about to embark on negotiations of the greatest importance, the President would hope that the secretary would have the support of the American people instead of having to face such criticism by political candidates."

In his speech on Friday night, Senator Bentsen accused Dr. Kissinger of running a dangerously constricted and convoluted foreign policy with an undemocratic emphasis on secret diplomacy, personal negotiations and one-man authoritarianism. Mr. Nessen said that Dr. Kissinger did not draft the presidential statement although he added he had a feeling the Secretary of State had looked at it.

However, Senator Bentsen, relatively unknown, lagged far behind Mr. Jackson in campaign contributions and organization. The Senator from Washington is matched only by Governor George Wallace in the size of his staff.

Meanwhile in Moscow, the Soviet News Agency, Tass, reacted to Senator Jackson's announcement of his candidature by calling him a tool of Zionists and reactionary circles. In the first Soviet reaction to the Senator's nomination bid, Tass said yesterday he was known as an enemy of detente and improved U.S.-Soviet relations.

Tass, which usually reflects the Kremlin's viewpoint, said Senator Jackson was a tool of "reactionary circles of the military-industrial complex, the right wing leadership of the trade union confederation AFL-CIO and Zionist organizations."

Writers and artists meet with Unesco official John Fobes, deputy director-general of Unesco, third from left, at the United Nations on Thursday to ask rescinding of recent anti-Israel resolutions of the agency, or risk total non-cooperation from the world's intellectual community. From left are Coleen Dewhurst, actress, Julie Harris, actress, Fobes, Arthur Miller, author, Anna Strassberg, artist and James Michener, author. (AP radiophoto)

Official may issue white paper

Unesco said trying to counter West protests with pro-Israel activity

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization is trying to cut its losses in the West from actions its Paris general conference took last fall against Israel, a senior Unesco official has disclosed.

Talking with reporters here on Friday, he said that what Unesco's new Senegalese director-general, Amadou Mahtar M'bow, had in mind could be called trying to soften the blow to Israel from those decisions, which brought a sharp kickback from Western parliaments and public figures.

Under Arab pressure, the general conference barred Israel from intergovernmental activities of its European region and stopped $24,000 in Unesco cultural aid to Israel as punishment for archaeological excavations in Jerusalem. Congress is withholding the American $19m. Unesco dues for 1975 and leading Western artists and scientists are denying Unesco expert advice and help until these actions are reversed.

The official said that William B. Buffum, U.S. assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, had urged that Unesco show some activity toward such reversal when he met with M'bow in Paris, the seat of Unesco, last Monday.

He said only the next 135-nation general conference in 1976 had authority to reverse the decisions but Unesco's 40-member executive board, meeting next May, could delay the $24,000 penalty if there was new evidence to warrant that.

He pointed out that M'bow could get new evidence by arranging for a Belgian expert, architecture Prof. Raymond Lemaitre of the University of Louvain, to make a fifth trip to Jerusalem and bring back a report. The informant said it would be helpful if Lemaitre could report back that Israeli archaeologists had shored up the ceilings of old tunnels that had begun to settle dangerously after debris was taken out of them.

The official said Israel's exclusion from European intergovernmental meetings — which made it the only country without the right to attend any regional meetings of that kind — would have no practical effect soon because no such meetings were scheduled until 1977.

He said M'bow would use his own prerogative to invite Israel to all European nongovernmental meetings — those involving artists and scientists, not government representatives. M'bow, he added, is thinking of issuing a white paper on the whole controversy.

A reporter asked how the director-general could justify doing things that seemed to run counter to the obvious intent of the general conference to ostracize Israel.

The official replied that the director-general had the duty not only to carry out general conference decisions but also to preserve the agency's capacity to do its job in education, science, culture and communication. Without American money, he said, Unesco will have a serious cash problem next July.

Though African and Asian countries have offered substitutes, he remarked, the loss of services of some Western cultural figures, among them Nobel Prize winners, is cause for great concern to the agency.

'Arabs pressure France to block Jewish bank from deals'

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — The French Finance Ministry declined to comment yesterday on charges by the Jewish-owned French bank, Lazard Freres, that blackmail by Arab banks had pressured the French authorities into barring it from two big international bond issues.

Junior officials at the ministry said there was no senior expert available to reveal what action — if any — the government intends to take following the protest from Lazard.

A spokesman from Lazard said: "We have asked the government to explain its reaction to insistence by Arab banks that we should not be allowed to join in international syndicates floating certain issues of bonds."

Lazard Freres claim the French state-owned Credit Lyonnais Bank told them that terms set by the Intra Investment Company, which is owned by Kuwait, Lebanon and Qatar, meant Lazard would not be asked to help underwrite a $25m. loan for the nationalized French airline, Air France.

Lazard says another state-owned bank, the Banque de Paris et des Pays Bas, told them that Kuwait Investment Company had insisted Lazard should not take part in raising a $25m. loan for the Compagnie Du Rhone, which is also a French state firm.

According to Lazard, both these Arab boycotts were relayed to them during the past few weeks.

Banking sources here yesterday described the Arab pressure on Lazard as blackmail against the French Government in order to force it to practise discrimination against a firm which makes no secret of its Jewish ownership and its Zionist sympathies.

A Lazard official said: "It's up to the Arabs to decide where they lend their money. But we do not understand how they can dictate to foreign governments how to treat banks in those countries."

Other banks which have been the target of Arab-imposed boycotts in loan-raising operations are the French and British Rothschild banks and S.G. Warburg of London. The French division of Rothschild was unavailable for comment during the weekend.

Banking officials fear this Arab interference in French banking will increase as the Arab oil producing countries amass more petro-dollars and make these available on the loan market. Banks which are unable to get bonds to sell to the public will lose business — and possibly clients too.

Arab bankers have been openly threatening European banks that they will turn elsewhere to float their loan issues if Jewish and other blacklisted banks take part in underwriting new bond issues. Over 100 banks in Europe and North America usually take part in these loan-floating operations.

Yamani hopes price of oil will fall

NEW DELHI. — The Saudi Arabian Oil Minister said yesterday that he hoped oil would never again be used as a political weapon and that prices would show "some decrease."

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, in a wide-ranging news conference, also supported Kissinger's step-by-step approach to the Middle East problem, but said that progress would have to be made soon.

Yamani brushed aside a question about a possible American military takeover of Arab oilfields. "In Saudi Arabia, we don't take that threat seriously. We know that it is a very risky matter and any rational government will never take an irrational action of this kind, because it means a disaster for the whole world and an end to the western civilization."

Yamani reiterated Saudi Arabia's opposition to any further rise in oil prices. "As a matter of fact we are still trying to get some decrease in the oil price."

Yamani is in New Delhi to discuss closer economic cooperation with India.

In Paris, a number of the major industrial countries withheld full approval over the weekend of Secretary of State Kissinger's proposal for an oil floor price, but said they hoped to attend preparatory talks next month for an oil producer-consumer conference.

The Belgian chairman of the 18-nation International Energy Agency (IEA), Count Etienne Davignon, said after a three-day IEA meeting in Paris that sufficient progress had been made to meet the mid-March target date for producer-consumer preparatory talks.

When asked at a press conference whether any agreement had been reached on the American proposal for a common floor price, Count Davignon replied "Not yet."

The U.S. proposals, designed to create a basis of stability in relations between the consumer and producer countries, were presented to the IEA meeting by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders. They included the concept of a floor price, which is intended to protect investments made in new energy sources from being undercut by a sudden fall in the world price of oil.

These proposals, particularly the floor price, encountered some stiff opposition from Italy, Japan and other countries which depend almost entirely on imported oil. These countries feared that the U.S. proposals would lead to a confrontation with the oil producers, but Mr. Enders attempted to allay their fears when he said: "The American proposals are advanced not to delay a producer-consumer meeting, but to make it possible and fruitful."

(AP, UPI)

Ford—six months after—may founder on economic rocks

By JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON. — Six months after entering the White House President Ford remains a question mark. Under his leadership the corrosive spirit of captious suspicion — what he called the national nightmare — has undoubtedly receded. But he has not asserted the ideas or authority required to deal with the hard times ahead.

Now there is the likelihood that he will fail to arrest economic decline and thus bring on a new and more poisonous wave of national cynicism.

No one, to be sure, could possibly mistake Mr. Ford for Mr. Nixon. For one thing Mr. Ford is an honest man. Even the most bitter opponents of the Nixon pardon have to acknowledge that Mr. Ford was unusually forthright in appearing before the House Judiciary Committee to explain his motives. His budget and economic report spell out the difficulties coming up in the grimmest detail.

Far from being a loyalty freak, prone only to advance the submissive, Mr. Ford has gone far outside his personal circle to pick men of the highest quality. Nelson Rockefeller is one of the very few Americans obviously equipped to be President. The new Attorney-General, Edward Levi, the new Secretary of Labour, John Dunlop, and the new Secretary of Transportation, William Coleman, are truly distinguished appointments.

However, Mr. Ford seems disposed to pass out authority too liberally. He gave Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers so much leeway that he himself only became aware of the high unemployment and inflation figures in the budget after the document had already been printed and distributed.

A basic reason why the energy programme is now in so much trouble is that the conservation target — one million barrels a day by the end of 1975 — was set by Henry Kissinger in the State Department without much reference to the domestic economy.

In economics, all the evidence suggests that Mr. Ford is a free enterprise ideologue of the old school. Terms like deficit, regulation, quota and allocation — not to mention rationing and controls — seem in the Ford lexicon to be dirty words which have only to be invoked for the settlement of all arguments.

Inevitably, the hands-off ideology combines with a permissive leadership style to raise the question of whether Mr. Ford can handle the country's economic problems. Tom Brokaw of NBC voiced doubts, widespread among those who cover the White House, when he asked in a TV interview whether Mr. Ford thought he was bright enough to be President. A recent Harris Poll shows that only 11 per cent of the country believe the President is competent to manage the national economy.

Mr. Ford's intimates insist that he is making the big decisions, that he understands the complicated interplay of the economy, and that if necessary he will adopt strong Federal programmes. If they are right, Mr. Ford could well make a spectacular comeback in the opinion polls. He seems to have a reservoir of goodwill working for him. Thus, despite an overall 60-36 negative rating in the Harris Poll, only 19 per cent give him a rating of poor.

It may be that Mr. Ford and his economic advisers are still underestimating the impact and depth of the recession. Perhaps they exaggerate the willingness of the work force — 35 years after the great depression — to accept mass layoffs. Possibly they are insufficiently attuned to the importance of the demonstrations by workers in the car and building trade unions. Perhaps they do not perceive that the cutting edge of conflict in the country has shifted from the honesty question to the economic issue — from the university to the factory.

My fear is that the country's leaders will wake up too late. By that time opinion will have hardened decisively against Mr. Ford. He will have no way to overcome the general feeling that he does not have the equipment to deal with the tough economic problems, and the cynicism about authority, now on the wane, will be reasserted with a vengeance. *(Copyright)*

(Wall St. Week — Page 7)

U.S. bowed to Soviets in Yom Kippur War'

WASHINGTON (JTA). — Retired Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt, former U.S. Chief of Naval Operations, said last week that the U.S. had backed down in the Eastern Mediterranean in October 1973 just as the Soviets had during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962.

Admiral Zumwalt was urging a select audience at the Capitol on Wednesday night to support expenditure to ensure a strong American defence force and provide assurances for U.S. allies — including Israel.

Describing the Russians as "exultant with the results of the Yom Kippur War," Zumwalt said the U.S. had backed down because it lacked nuclear superiority. He had been asked to comment on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's rhetorical question in Moscow: "What do you do with superiority in nuclear arms?""

Noting that the Soviets withdrew their missiles from Cuba in 1962 because it was the Americans who then held the weapons-superiority, Zumwalt said: "When you don't have it you accommodate, which is what we did in the Yom Kippur War."

Zumwalt said it would be possible to fly freight-laden aircraft directly to Israel from the U.S. without using the Azores. But, as in the Yom Kippur War, he said, "We should make it clear to the Soviet Union that the U.S. would not accept a ban on the use of the islands. This is our Hungary, this is our Czechoslovakia," he said.

Zumwalt was addressing the first in a series of seminars sponsored by the Coalition for a Democratic Majority on policy issues facing the new Democratic Congress.

African leaders meet on Rhodesia

LUSAKA (Reuter). — Rhodesian nationalist leaders had talks with Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda here over the weekend after a meeting in Dar-es-Salaam with Kaunda and Presidents Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana.

It is understood that the meeting in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, was devoted to discussing a venue and date for a Rhodesian constitutional conference and how to select representatives and a chairman for the meeting. One report said that the African National Council (ANC), the umbrella organisation of the Rhodesian nationalists, wanted the talks held outside (Rhodesia) under the chairmanship of Britain, but that Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith wanted the talks held at home.

Developing nations move to protect raw materials

DAKAR (Reuter). — Delegates from more than 100 developing countries have appointed a committee to see how they can best safeguard the prices of their raw materials by stockpiling them, official sources said here on Friday.

The delegates, who attended a five-day conference of non-aligned countries on primary resources, have formed an inter-governmental group with six members each from Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The committee's job will be to decide how to make best use of funds for any stockpiling scheme and how much money is needed. The conference did not accept a proposal from the Philippines for a $6,000m. plan, the sources added.

When the group has completed its studies, it will report to the conference of foreign ministers on the non-aligned countries, which is expected in Lima, Peru, next March, the sources said.

Youssouf Sylla, secretary-general of the Dakar conference, told a briefing that the meeting adopted several resolutions referring to co-operation between developing countries and to cooperation between developing and industrialised nations. He said that Arab countries have realised that it is in their interests to invest in developing countries, which have stable markets.

The conference, which was opened on Tuesday by Senegal's President Leopold Senghor, closed yesterday under the chairmanship of the Senegalese Prime Minister Abdou Diouf.

Spain closes university

VALLADOLID, Spain (AP). — Authorities yesterday shut down Valladolid University's school of medicine, philosophy, science and law until October because of student demonstrations.

It was believed to be the strongest crackdown against a Spanish University since the end of the Civil War in 1939.

The shutdown means loss of the current term for an estimated 9,000 students.

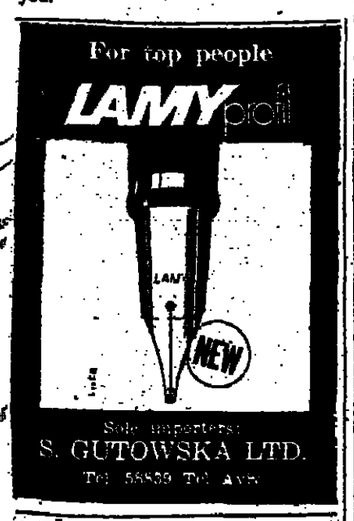
The demonstrations began last November when students demanded wider participation in handling academic matters. Student-police clashes were frequent and many students were arrested.

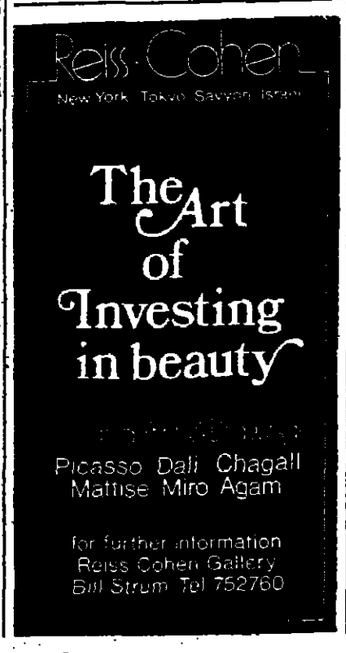
Valladolid is 160 kms. northwest of Madrid.

Levi sworn in as Att'y Gen'l

WASHINGTON (AP).— Edward H. Levi was sworn in on Friday as the 71st U.S. Attorney General, and summoned the Justice Department "to make clear by word and deed that our law is not an instrument for partisan purposes." Levi, President of the University of Chicago for the past six years, is President Ford's first Cabinet selection, and the first Jew to be Attorney General.

Ford, noting that Levi's nomination was approved by a voice vote without dissent, said at the ceremony: "It is a compliment to you that the Senate has such faith in you."





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The Committee for Just Peace between Israel and Arab Countries

MET ON JANUARY 23, 1975.

THE COMMITTEE CONSIDERS that the prospects for eliminating the Israeli-Arab conflict have increased; it can be eliminated if an initiative is taken to convene the Geneva Conference, with the participation, with equal rights, of the representatives of the Arab states involved in the conflict, the State of Israel and the recognized representative of the Palestine Arab people — the PLO.

Since the international community has recognized the PLO as the legitimate representative of the Palestine Arab people, it would be unwise to reject talks with this faction.

The Israeli Government has to recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestine people, including the right to establish a State of their own, alongside the State of Israel.

The PLO has to recognize the State of Israel and its legitimate rights. It is possible to achieve just and stable peace on the basis of mutual recognition of recognized and secure frontiers, on condition that, in the framework of a peace settlement, Israel evacuate the territories occupied in June 1967, on the basis of Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

The danger exists that, if in the near future no advance is made towards a peaceful settlement, a new war is liable to break out, which would be a disaster for the people in Israel and the Arab peoples. It is the duty of peace champions in Israel to act jointly to prevent a new war, and oppose the policy of faits accomplis, such as establishing a settlement in Ma'ale Ha'adumim, and the designs of Gush Emunim and the extreme right Likud to establish additional settlements, which increase tension and remove the prospects of a peaceful settlement.

In the face of the combination of rightist and aggressive forces, designing to seize power in Israel and to violate democratic freedoms, we call upon the champions of peace and democracy to rally.

The Committee protests against the extension of administrative detention of dozens of Arab champions of peace in the occupied territories, whose only sin is the struggle for the legitimate rights of their people — the Palestinians. We demand the immediate release of these detainees.

The Committee heard a report on the preparations for the International Conference for Just Peace in the Middle East, and appreciates its great importance. Champions of peace from all parts of the world, including delegations from the Arab countries and from Israel, will participate in this conference. The Committee will endeavour to send a representative delegation to this important conference.

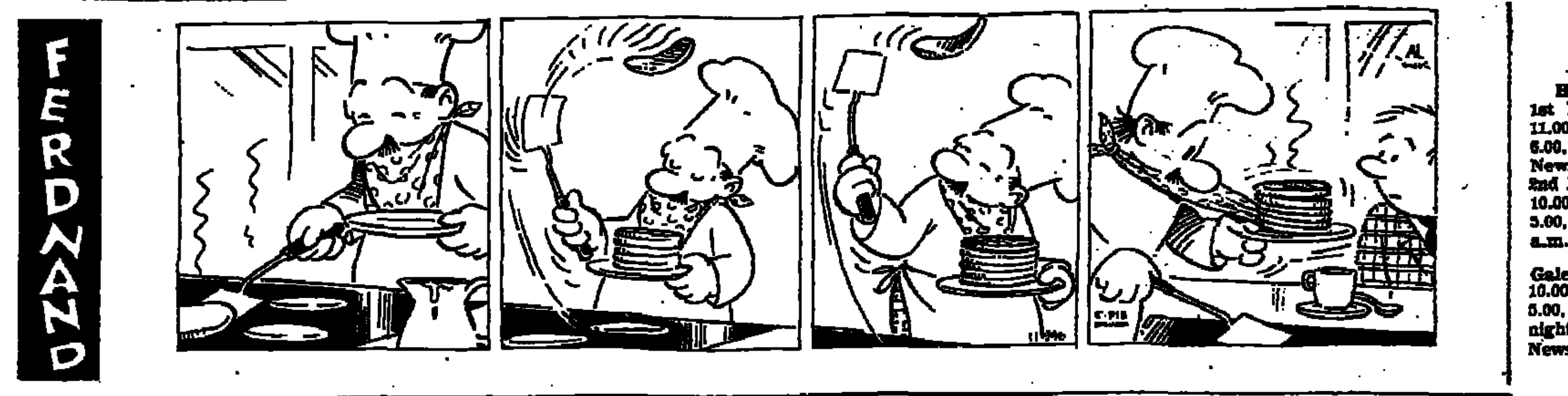
The Committee calls upon the champions of peace to take part in the SYMPOSIUM to discuss the PALESTINIAN PROBLEM AND THE GENEVA CONFERENCE, which will take place on Saturday, February 15, 1975, 10 a.m., in the Tchelet Cinema Tel Aviv, 31 Rehov Nahum. (corner 219 Rehov Ben-Yehuda).

Speakers: 1) ON THE PALESTINIAN PROBLEM — Uri Avnery, Yossi Amitay, Dr. H. Darin-Drabkin, Simha Flapan, Dr. Amnon Kapeliuk, Dr. Emile Touma.

2) TOWARDS THE GENEVA PEACE CONFERENCE — YES or NO? — Prof. Hanan Oppenheimer, Charlie Biton, Ruth Lubitz, Dr. Gabriel Moked, Nahum Solan, Eliezer Feiler, Meir Pa'il, M.K., Yaacov Riftin.

Chairman: Nathan Yelin-Mor.
Tickets at the entrance from committee members or at LOTOS bookstore, Tel Aviv, 101 Allenby Rd.

THE COMMITTEE FOR JUST PEACE BETWEEN ISRAEL AND THE ARAB COUNTRIES
P.O.B. 4964, TEL AVIV, Tel. 295130.



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VEHICLES

FOR SALE, MORRIS JU 13 Seater Coach, year of manufacture: 1970: CD 22-650. Sealed bids in writing to the Administration Officer, British Embassy, Tel Aviv. Closing date 28 February.

FOR SALE, Ford Cortina Station, 1973, passport to passport. Tel. 03-868312.

B-G Airport Flights

Please call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information 03-971461/2/3 (or 03-971333 *for* El Al flights only) for changes in times of Arrivals and Departures.

SUNDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0415; Austrian 711 from Vienna, 1340; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt, 1420; KLM 531 from Amsterdam, 1510; El Al 566 from Teheran, 1520; THY 996 from Istanbul, 1545; El Al 400 from N.Y., 1550; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1625; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1635; Air France 196 from Paris, 1645; SAS 851 from Copenhagen, 1655; Cyprus Airways 302 from Nicosia, 1730; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1805; TWA 840 from N.Y., Rome and Athens, 1825; El Al 574 from Bucharest and Athens, 1905; BA 484 from London, 1935; Air France 132 from Paris, 2055; El Al 418 from Paris, 2125; El Al 350 from Frankfurt and Rome, 2130; El Al 522 from Nicosia, 2135; El Al 416 from London, 2140; El Al 114 from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 2155.

DEPARTURES: El Al 113 to Johannesburg, 0100; El Al 515 to Amsterdam. Paris and N.Y., 0400; TWA 811 to Rome. Paris and Boston, 0530; Swissar 331 to Zurich, 0700; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0720; El Al 565 to Teheran, 0740; El Al 001 to N.Y., 0800; El Al 359 to Rome and Frankfurt, 0840; Air France 131 to Paris, 0850; TWA 881 to Athens and N.Y., 0910; El Al 573 to Athens and Bucharest, 0920; BA 485 to London, 0925; El Al 417 to Paris, 1030; El Al 415 to London, 1045. Austrian 712 to Vienna, 1430; Lufthansa 633 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1615; Thy 997 to Istanbul, 1630; KLM 532 to Amsterdam, 1640; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1750; Air France 196 to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok and Hong Kong. 1755; Cyprus Airways 303 to Nicosia. *1825; El Al 521 to Nicosia, 1900.*

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Herzl, 36 Jaffa, 225059; Petra, Salah Eddin, 284123.
TEL AVIV: Bugrashov, 60 Bugrashov, 293580; Kikar Hamedina, 45 Heh Beiyar, 258046; Yani, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 612474.
HOLON: Naot Rachel, 36 Eilat. **BAT YAM:** Halevi, 9 Balfour. **RAMAT GAN:** Assuta, 41 *Jabotinsky.* 731874. **HERZLIYA:** Berniker, 28 Sokolow. **PETAH TIKVA:** Fishbein, 6 Hafetz Haim, 911541. **NETANYA:** Trufa, 2 Herzl, 28556.
HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Massada, 662289.
BEERSHEBA: Rambam, Shikun D. Merkaz.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN JERUSALEM
Hadassah (pediatrics, eyes). Shaare Zedek (internal, surgery, obstetrics).

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN TEL AVIV
Hadassah (internal, surgery).
For emergency first aid, dial 101, Magen David Adom.
"ERAN" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel. Jerusalem 69911.

CINEMAS

TEL AVIV

4.30, 7.15, 9.30

ALLENBY — The Parallax View; BEN YEHUDA — Freebie and the Bean; CINEMA ONE — The Taking of Pelham One Two Three; CINEMA TWO — A Street Car Named Desire Fri. 12, 2.30, Sat. 6, 8.15, 10.15; Weekdays 11.30, 1.45, 4, 6, 8.15, 10.15; CINERAMA — The Truth and the False; ESTHER — Vincent, Francois, Paul... and the Others; DEKEL — Soylent Green 7.30, 9.30; CHEN — The Internecine Project; DRIVE-IN — at 7.00 The Pirate King, at 9.30 Kill Them All; GAT — Crazy Sex; GORDON — The Martyr; HOD — Borsalino and Company; ORLY — A Warm December; PEER — Jeremy; MAXIM — The Klansman; RAMAT AVIV — The Sting, 7.15, 9.30, Fri. 10, *midnight;* OPHIR — *Airport 1975;* MOGRABI — The Odessa File; TCHELET — Tadowierung; STUDIO — Murder on the Orient Express; TEL AVIV — The Sound of Music, 5, 8.30; PARIS — L'Amour d'Apres Midi 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; LIMOR — Camille 2000; ZAFON — Les Violons du Bal.

JERUSALEM

4.00, 7.00, 9.00

ARNON — The Martyr; CHEN — The Seduction; EDEN — Tales from the Crypt; EDISON — Yaban; HABIRAH — Juggernaut; JERUSALEM — Blazing Saddles 7, 9 only; MITCHELL — The Doberman Gang, 7, 9, Weds. 4 only; ORGIL — The Last Tango in Zargarol; ORION — Il Bestione; ORNA — The Odessa File 4, 6.30, 9; RON — Love Games Swedish Style; SEMADAR — Gone With the wind, 8 only.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE — Gangster Story; ARMON — Airport 1975; ATZMON — Death Wish; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — German Cinema Between 1918-1930; CHEN — Thunderbolt and Lightfoot; MIRON — Mistress Pamela; MORIAH — The Pedestrian 6.45, 9; ORAH — Murder on the Orient Express 4, 6.45, 9.15; ORDAN — Alfredo Alfredo; ORION — Rico; ORLY — La Bonne Annee; PEER — Walking Tall; RON — The Odessa File; *SHAVIT — Sleuth* 6.45, 9.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — Golden Needles 4, 7.15, 9.30; HADAR — Death Wish 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; LILI — Death in the Arena 7.15, 9.30; ORDEA — My Name is Shanghai Joe 4, 7.15, 9.30; RAMA — Sexy Mirella 7.15, 9.30; OASIS — 4 Dimensions of Greta.7.15, 9.30; RAMAT GAN — Verdict 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — Bloody Friday 7, 9.15 Mon. 7 only. Mats at 3.30 On the Waterfront.

HERZLIYA

TIFERET — Gold 7, 9; DAVID — Deux Hommes Dans La Ville 7, 9.15.

NETANYA

ESTHER — American Graffiti 7, 9.15.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, and midnight.
Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m.

Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00.
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 5.05 p.m. and 12.05

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 "Morning Concert" — Mozart: Sinfonia Concertante for Violin & Viola (D. & I. Oistrakh); F.-X. Richter: Quartet. 9.05 Beethoven: Symphony No.8 (Bernstein); Sonata for Cello No. 2 (Rostropovich-Richter). 10.05 Tchaikovsky: Symphony No.6 (Svetlanov); Flower Waltz from "Nutcracker." 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.40 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Bach: "6 Little Preludes"; 2 Preludes & Fugues from Part One, the Well-tempered Piano (Varda Nishri). 1.05 Midday Concert— Tartini: Violin Concerto (Gertler); Ives: Symphony No.4 (Serebrier). 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your Knowledge. 3.30 Literature 3.50 Book Review. 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 "Musica Viva" — Glen Glasow: "Rakka"; Lou Harrison: "Concerto in Slendro"; Henry Brant: "Cross Roads." 5.10 Music for Sunday (Stereo) — Beethoven: Mass in C (Richter).
6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "Am Israel Hai." 6.50 A. Allon's Corner. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yirmiyahu, chaps.33 and 34. 8.05 Radio Chess Competition. 8.07 IPO — Haydn: Symphony No.95 (Bergel); Brahms: Violin Concerto (Handel-Ceccati). 9.25 (repeat) "First and Last" — Gustav Mahler. 10.05 Curtain Up. 11.05 Stravinsky: "Renard"; Schonberg: "Pierrot Lunaire" (Cleo Laine). 12.10 A Moment of Poetry 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 422, 249, 353 and 340 M.

5.58 Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 This Morning. 7.35 "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 Green Light. 8.10 Announcements. 8.15 "Good Morning." 8.55 "Names and Events in the Headlines." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music.
12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 Requests. 3.52 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.10 A Moment *of Hebrew. 4.11 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S.* Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade. 5.55 "Traffic Signal" 6.05 Hit Parade (cont.) 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "The Record Library at Your Service." 10.05 "From Me Mani." 11.05 "Old Favourites." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
455 M.

6.58 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
458, 523, 256, 355 and 346 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew. Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian. Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 "Tom Brown's Schooldays." 8.00 Youth Magazine. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "The Ascent of Man — The Ladder of Creation." 9.50 "Strange Report." 10.40 News.
Educational: 9.05 English 8. 10.00 English 9. 10.20 Science 6. 10.45 French. 11.05 Literature 7-8. 11.25 Maths 5. 12.00 English 10. 12.20 Advice and Guidance 9. 12.40 Technical Drawing 9. 1.00 Biology 9. 1.25 Chess-Lesson 15. 4.00 Handiwork. 4.12 English 5. 4.27 Chess-Lesson 16. 4.48 Film. 5.08 Electricity 10.
Arabic: 3.30 News. 6.32 "Samy and Susu." 7.00 Documentary. 7.30 News and Weekly Magazine.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

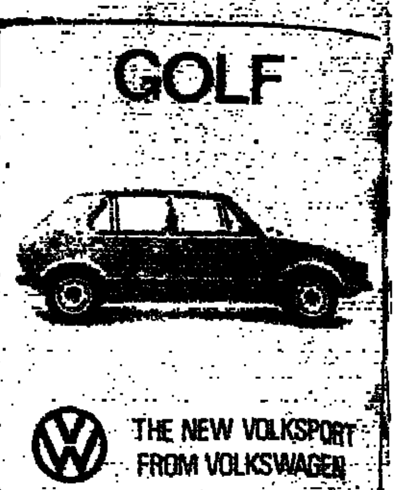
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.00 p.m. (4th programme); 8.45 (4th programme); 10.00-10.30 (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.05 (4th programme); 8.45 (4th programme); 12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 292, 407, and 445 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 18, 19, 25, 33, 41 and 38 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 9.05 Requests. 9.55 Hagai Eshed's Corner. 10.05 Warm and Tasty. 10.55 Sela's Corner. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. 11 Shlomo Sheva's Corner. Midday Star. 12.53 "Stars and Stripes." 1.05 "Love of Zion." 1.55 Announcements. 2.05 "Two till Four." "Love with Everything." 5.05 Zahal's Newsreels. 5.40 "This Man is Dangerous." Programme Trailer. 6.05 "Zionism with Quotation Marks." 7.05 "Radiosport." "The Profile of Shai Agnon." 10.05 By request. 11.05 "On the Line." 11.55 Midnight Talk. 12.05 Night Birds. 2.05 Light Music. 3.05-5.00 Tunes in the night.



WHAT'S ON

Plant a Tree in Israel with Your Own Hands: free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors' Department; Keren Kayemet Leisrael (Jewish National Fund); in Jerusalem, King George Ave., corner Rebov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 02-35261. In Tel Aviv, 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 03-234449.

JERUSALEM Hadassah Tours.
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. . Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. IL12.00 ($2) per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 38430.

Israel Museum: Exhibitions: Micha Bar-Am, Photographs (from 12.2); Old Master Prints: Durer, Rembrandt & Others, Rosenbloom bequest (I); Impressionist Prints & Drawings, Centennial of the first Impressionist Show; American Art — from the Museum's Collection; "Past and Present" — the J. Mitchell Gift; AGI — Graphics and the Community; Picasso's "Guernica" — a Protest Against Wars; Our Pupils at Work. Hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed. Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book & Billy Rose Art Garden: 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Museum: 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 533822, 7.30 a.m. — dusk.
AT THE KHAN THEATRE (opposite the railway station). A folklore evening for tourists with Inbal dance group every Wednesday at 9.00 p.m.
Tonight — Chamber music concert with Michael Schopper (baritone) Jonathan Zak (piano). Programme includes: Schubert, Schumann, at 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv University — Conducted Tours: free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily except Saturday. Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept.
MAGEN DAVID ADOM IN ISRAEL
Headquarters — 60 Rehov Giborei Israel, Tel Aviv. Visitors — Please call 36222 between 8.00 a.m. and 2.00 p.m. to arrange visits to our Central Blood Bank in Jaffa and for information regarding other Magen David Adom installations.
TEL AVIV MUSEUM Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Visiting hours: Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday: 10.a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Tuesday: 10.a.m.-1.p.m.; 4-10 p.m. Saturday: 6-10 p.m. **EXHIBITIONS** Tuesday, February 11, 1975 at 7.00 p.m. Exhibition opening "ALCOA" Collection of Contemporary Art comprising works created by international artists between 1949 and 1970. GEORGES ROUAULT (1871-1958) Zacks Hall. Wednesday, February 12 at 8.30 a.m. — A gallery talk on Rouault's exhibition (in Hebrew). ISRAELI ART (Meyerhoff Hall), IMPRESSIONISM (Jaglom Hall) SURREALISM, POST CUBISM (Hall No. 3) KINETIC ART (Haft Hall) PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION. HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION (6, Rehov Tarsat) DAVID BEN-GURION 1886-1973 Open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs.,: 10 a.m.-7.p.m.; Tues.: 10.a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday: 10 a.m.2.p.m.; Saturday: 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
The Helena Rubinstein Art Library (new building) Open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs.: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4 p.m.-7 p.m., Fri. 10 a.m.1 p.m.
American Mizrahi Women's Organization 18, Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-243106; Jerusalem 02-222646; Haifa 04-...; Beersheba 057-78171.
National Religious Women's Organization Mizrahi and Hapoel Mizrahi Women's Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-788942, 03-440316. Jerusalem: Tel. 02-...; 02-35282, Mondays, Wednesdays guided tours, through Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.
World Wizo Tourists Office, 118 Hayarkon, Tel. 232939, 8 a.m. -2 p.m.
Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Office, 118 Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
MOETZET HAPOALOT — PIONEER WOMEN, Courtesy Tours Sunday through Thursday morning. By appointment only, Tel. 261111, ext. 566, Tel Aviv.
ORT ISRAEL: For visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 762291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233675; ORT Haifa, Tel. 668000, ORT Netanya, Tel. 22922.
Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 56039.
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REHOVOT

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE Conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. at 3.30 p.m. Fri. at 10.20 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

HAIFA

Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya office, 30 Rehov Hameginim. Tel. 642461, 664876.

The Israel National Opera
Allenby Road, Tel Aviv
Tel. 57227
T.A. 9.2. COUNTESS MARITZA
T.A. 10.2 LA BOHEME

The Technion Orchestra and Choir
Open Concert No 2 in the "Musica Le'am" Series
Conductor: **Dalia Atlas**
Guest Conductor: **Hanoch Jacoby**
The Technion String Orchestra and Choir
Programme:
J.S. Bach: a. Two chorales
b. Art of the fugue — excerpts, arranged for string orchestra by Hanoch Jacoby.
Sunday, February 9, 1975, at 8.30 p.m., in Churchill Hall, the Technion, Haifa.
ENTRY FREE
The public is invited

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Please insert the following classified advertisement for me ——————

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Z.O.A. HOUSE
Come and pick your tickets for the
PURIM BEGGARS' BALL
on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 9 p.m.
where costumes (rags) are a must ! ! !
In store: Entertainment (in English), dancing prizes, raffle, surprises.
Ticket per person IL40.- including first drink and light supper,
at the ZOA House Information Desk

this week at the israel museum jerusalem

ART FILM CLUB:
The German Silent Film; in cooperation with the German Cultural Centre and the Israel Film Institute

SUN., Feb. 9	
6.30	The Student of Prague, Paul Wegener, 1913
8.00	Metropolis, Fritz Lang, 1926
Mon., Feb. 10	
6.30	The Doll, Ernst Lubitsch, 1919
8.00	*Lecture: Mr. Ulrich Gregor, "From Expressionism to Social Realism"* (with film excerpts from 1919-1929)
Tue., Feb. 11	
6.30	Nosferatu, F.W. Murnau, 1921 and Fragments, Lupu Pick, 1921
8.30	The Backstairs, Leopold Jessner, 1921 and Tartuffe, F.W. Murnau, 1925
Wed., Feb. 12	
6.30	Waxworks, Paul Leni, 1924
8.00	Dr. Mabuse, The Gambler, Fritz Lang, 1921
Thur., Feb. 13	
6.30	The Joyless Street, G.W. Pabst, 1925
8.00	Pandora's Box (Lulu), G.W. Pabst, 1928

Please buy tickets in advance (for all films).

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH
The Triumph of Mordechai, etching by Rembrandt
Special exhibit at Rockefeller: Ossuaries from Jewish burial caves recently excavated in Jerusalem.
Libray Open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tue. 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
YOUTH WING FILM CLUB
Tue., Feb. 11 3.30 p.m. "The project Z" (England). In cooperation with "Kolnoa la'Noar," Israeli Centre *for Films for* Youth, under the auspices of the National Council of Culture and the Arts.

This week at the Tel Aviv Museum

EXHIBITIONS
THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM (27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech)
Tue., Feb. 11, 1975 at 7 p.m.: Exhibition opening
"ALCOA" Collection of Contemporary Art
comprising works created by international artists between 1949 and 1970.
GEORGES ROUAULT (1871—1958) (Zacks Hall)
Wednesday, February 12, at 11.30 a.m. — A gallery talk at Rouault exhibition (in Hebrew)

ISRAELI ART (Meyerhoff Hall), IMPRESSIONISM (Jaglom Hall) SURREALISM, POST CUBISM (Hall No. 3) KINETIC ART (Haft Hall), PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION
VISITING HOURS:
Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday: 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.
Tuesday: 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.; 4 — 10 p.m.
Saturday: 6—10 p.m.
HELENA RUBINSTEIN LIBRARY
Open: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur.: 10 a.m.—4 p.m. Tue.: 10 a.m.—1 p.m., 4—7 p.m.; Friday: 10 a.m.—1 p.m.
HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION (6 Rehov Tarsat)

DAVID BEN-GURION 1886-1973

The exhibition is taking place as part of the events marking the first anniversary of David Ben-Gurion's death (in cooperation with Keren Hayesod)
VISITING HOURS:
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur.: 10 a.m. — 7 p.m.; Tuesday: 10 a.m.—10 p.m.; Friday: 10 a.m.—2 p.m.; Saturday: 6 p.m.—10 p.m.
(Admission tickets also valid for the Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech).

LECTURE
Tue., Feb. 11, 1975 at 8.30 p.m.
In the subscription *series: "From Renaissance to Romanticism"*
PAINTING OF THE BAROQUE IN ITALY
Naturalism vs. Eclecticism
by Dalia Haltovsky

CONCERTS
In cooperation with the Tel Aviv Municipality Culture, Youth & Sport Department)

Tue., Feb. 11, 1975 at 8.30 p.m.*
(THE VOCAL WORK) GILA YARON — soprano
at the Piano: Yonathan Zak
(Bach, Brahms, Avni, Dvorak, Hindemith, Beethoven, Faure)

Thu., Feb. 13, 1975 at 8.30 p.m.*
MIKHAEL MAISKY — cello At the Piano: Lina Maiskaya-Jacoby
HAYDN (Divertimento in D), BACH (Suite for solo cello No...), BRITTEN (Sonata in c), SCHUMANN (Fantasie Stucke op...)

Sat., Feb. 15, 1975 at 8.30 p.m.**
NEW IMMIGRANT ARTISTS LIDIA MORDKOVICH — violin
GREGORY HAIMOVSKY — Piano
MOZART (Sonata in B K.454), SHOSTAKOVICH (Sonata), BACH (Chaconna), BRAHMS (Sonata in d)
* In cooperation with the Public Council for Culture and the Arts.
** In cooperation with the Jewish Agency and the Ministry of Absorption.
Tickets for concerts available at the Museum box office and Union, 118 Rehov Dizengoff.

مكتبة الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Evaluating the Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline

By MOSHE ATEK
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

EILAT-ASHKELON pipeline not endangered by competition the Suez Canal, insiders say. pipeline may retain its busi- and stay profitable even if Canal traffic is eventually re-ed. But its short-term pro-*ts are poor because of the cur-* slump in the oil freight ket which the pipeline manage-t failed to foresee.

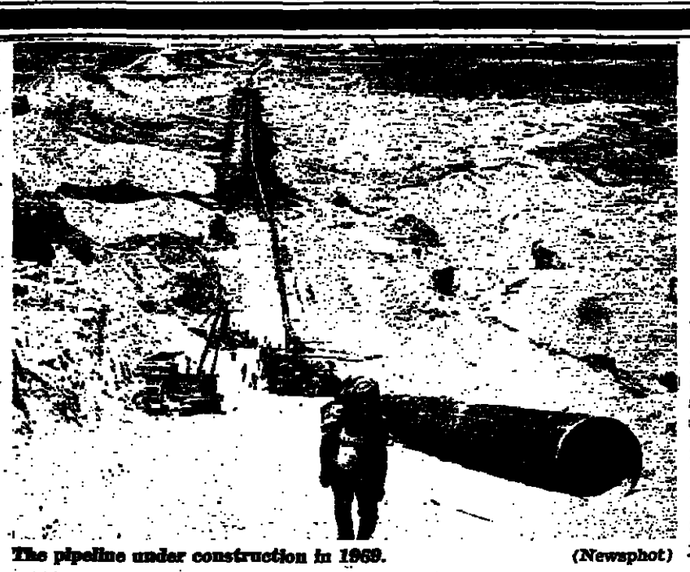
1974, Trans-Asiatic — the pany operating the pipeline — earned a handsome profit, re-tedly more than IL80m. How-r, most of the profits came not *n the pipeline itself but from* company's tankers which ght crude oil to Haifa by the e route during the wartime are of the Bab el-Mandeb its. Recently, however, Trans-atic has been operating in the as a result of the decline in deliveries combined with a sharp *p in freight rates — which the* pany must absorb to stay in market.

he reduction of oil shipments is partly to Europe's decreased l consumption, resulting from her prices and conservation asures, and partly to lack of ilable storage capacity, which is *gely filled everywhere by stock-*ng against the threat of another embargo. Moreover, the indep-ent oil companies, which are ns-Asiatic's main customers, have n most affected by the higher prices. This is because the oil jors can still avail themselves "participation" crude at prices *er than the market price (the* price difference now amounts to 25 per cent and more c.i.f. European refinery). The situation will be further worsened by President Ford's new oil tax, which will affect mainly imports to the U.S. east coast. And a part of Israel's own crude imports is expected to come from Atlantic sources and to be unloaded in Haifa, reducing even more the amount of oil brought through the pipeline.

The smaller volume of business would not be so important if the company were not burdened by a costly fleet of tankers, both owned by the firm and chartered. Many of them have become redundant (three of the biggest units have already been taken out of service), while the rest are forced to operate under cut-throat terms which barely cover the running costs. Although no details are available, informed *sources say that even if the freight* rates should recover from their present rock-bottom level (which may take a long time) Trans-Asiatic will still have to write off a substantial part of its unwise investments, perhaps amounting to some tens of millions of dollars.

Provided that the tanker fleet is *managed expertly, however, the Eilat-*Ashkelon pipeline is likely to remain a cheaper oil supply route than either the Cape or Suez. A recent calculation, based on last January's costs, showed that transport from the Persian Gulf to Genoa or Rotterdam via the Cape in a 250,000-ton supertanker would cost $7.86, and via the Canal, in a 60,000 tanker, $8.01 — per ton of crude. But it would cost only $6.54 by the Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline — with a supertanker employed for bringing the oil to Eilat, and an ordinary tanker for transporting it from Ashkelon to Genoa. Should the Ashkelon oil-loading facilities be expanded so as to make possible the use of supertankers also for the Mediterranean leg, the overall transport cost could be cut to $5.48 per ton.

This calculation was based on an estimated Suez transit fee of $0.85 per deadweight ton for loaded tankers and $0.50 for empty ones — although these rates would barely cover the Canal's operating costs. Neither would the Sumed and other pipelines planned in this region be able to charge less than the Eilat-Ashkelon route, since much bigger investments are required because of the rise in prices and costs since the *Israeli pipeline was built.*



The pipeline under construction in 1969. (Newsphot)

WALL STREET WEEK

7.5 million persons unemployed in U.S.

Most since Depression

WASHINGTON (AP). — Unemployment in the U.S. jumped to a 33-year high of 8.2 per cent in January, the U.S. Labour Department announced on Friday. The news sent the stock market reeling and spelled further troubles for President Ford's economic programme.

The Department said 930,000 Americans were added to the unemployment rolls last month, raising the total number unable to find jobs to 7.5 million.

The 8.2 per cent jobless rate was a full percentage point jump over December's 7.2 rate, and was the highest since the nation emerged from the depths of the Great Depression at the start of World War II.

Republicans and Democrats in *Congress reacted sharply, calling for* stronger measures to deal with the economy and provide jobs.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said the figures "spell tragedy for American families and disaster for the American economy."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford was concerned about the new level of unemployment but urged that "there not be a panic." Nessen said the 8.2 per cent figure was within the range which Ford's economic advisers had told him to expect. He said Ford conferred with his advisers yesterday and "steps the President might take were considered."

Jolts from the high unemployment rate, as well as a dividend reduction by General Motors Corp., were resisted on Wall Street, however, as the New York Stock Exchange continued to edge higher in heavy trading. The trading volume last week at an estimated 128.35 million shares was second only to the previous week's 145.68 million in exchange history.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, with sharp gains on Monday and on Wednesday and slight losses in the other three sessions, advanced 8.22 to 711.91. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.65 to 78.63, and the NYSE composite index was up .89 at 41.80.

The principal forces behind the continued gains appeared to be falling lending rates and the excitement created by the rising prices and surging activity of the previous week, *when the Dow climbed more* than 37 points.

After Tuesday's close, the Federal Reserve System lowered its discount rate — the rate it charges on loans to member commercial banks — to 6¾ per cent, posting the second half-point cut in the influential rate in a month. Some big banks followed suit.

The glamour growth issues favoured by many investing institutions tacked up some of the best gains, with Eastman Kodak up 6 at 78½, Walt Disney Productions ahead 2¾ at 33; Upjohn up 5⅞ at 36½, and McDonald's Corp. 2⅝ higher at 36⅞.

Sony, the week's most active issue, rose 1½ to 7⅝ amid some trading that suggested institutional interest.

Gain from wrongful action

(Continued from Thursday)

Justice Kahn

In concurring that the appeal ould be allowed, Justice Kahn id that he was prepared to leave en the question of whether the aim for restitution of lost profits uld be based, in the case under nsideration, on infringement of e petitioners' goodwill. For even the District Court were correct its opinion that the profits which e respondents had earned from eir business dealings with the ap-ellants' customers did not result om an infringement of the appel-nts' goodwill, he was of the opinion at the appellants still had a good ims of action based on the quasi-contractual concept of unjust en-chment.

In explaining this viewpoint, Jus-ce Kahn held that he could not gree with the District Court that ere was no quasi-contractual ght of restitution unless some pro-ietary right of the claimant had een infringed. He saw, he said, no stification for such a restriction ither in law or in judicial policy. or in accordance with the law here is nothing to prevent the ourts from extending the bounds f this quasi-contractual remedy, s Justice Sussman had pointed out. nd from the point of view of judi-ial policy, there is every reason hy the doctrine of restitution of he status quo should not be limited o cases where proprietorial rights re infringed only. For while it is nly right that a person who wins n action in a competent court of aw should not be held liable for lamages if the judgment in his avour is later set aside, there is, n the other hand, no cause why nyone who profited at the expense f the losing party, because of a udgment which was later reversed, hould be allowed to keep these pro-fits which but for the erroneous udgment would have accrued to he opposite party — and this ap-plies irrespective of whether there had been an infringement of the letter's proprietorial rights or not.

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman) Justices Cohn, Many Kister and Kahn.

Plaimfort Ltd., Appellants, v. Ciba Ltd., Respondents (C.A. 280/73)

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

PROFITS RESULTING FROM ERRONEOUS INJUNCTION CONSTITUTE UNJUST ENRICHMENT

Justice Cohn

Justice Cohn concurred with Justice Sussman that in order for the appellants to win their case they did not necessarily have to show a proprietorial right to the money which the respondents had earned in consequence of the judgment which was later reversed.

He then went on to show that the problem of restoring the damage caused to one party by an erroneous judgment had exercised *the legal experts since time immemorial*, and that Jewish Law, Roman law and the English common law all recognised the principle of restitution of the status quo in such cases, Jewish Law having even gone so far, at one time, as to make the erring judge responsible for damages to the injured party. It was fitting, therefore, he held, that the modern approach to the subject should be no less generous to the person wronged by an erroneous judgment than were the ancient sages and lawmakers. He did not, he continued, suggest deviating from the common law principle that implementation of a judgment *can* never constitute a civil wrong for which damages are payable by the implementing party, particularly since this was also consistent with Jewish Law. On the other hand, he could see no reason why court judgments should be deemed to spread a general aura of immunity over everyone acting in accordance with them. On the contrary, he held, he was of the opinion that anyone who acts on a judgment which is not final, as it is still subject to appeal, exposes himself to the risk of having to account for the benefits he reaped from this judgment one fine day. For by making certain judgments subject to appeal the legislature had clearly indicated that the rights which they confer are merely "temporary," until such time as the judgment has been confirmed upon appeal.

He agreed therefore, Justice Cohn concluded, that the appeal should be allowed.

Justice Kister

Justice Kister concurred with Justice Sussman and then went on to give a more detailed and explicit survey of the attitude of Jewish law to claims of unjust enrichment. In a case such as the one under consideration, he concluded, where the appellants had been prevented from selling their wares for a certain period because of a court injunction obtained by the respondents, there is no doubt that Jewish law would grant the appellants the right to restitution of their losses and require the respondents to pay the appellants the sums they had earn*ed during the period the market* was closed to the latter and they were the sole purveyors of the same kind of goods. Nor he added, could the fact that it might be very difficult to prove just what the respondents had earned from this situation serve as good cause for striking out the appellants' action.

Appeal allowed with IL10,000 advocate's fees.

Judgment given on December 23, 1974.

STIRRINGS OF SEPARATISM IN SOVIET ARMENIA

Gemini News Service correspondent QAMAR HASNAIN reports on Armenian demands for the restoration of their traditional homeland with the right to build a sovereign state of Armenia.

BEIRUT. — REPORTS LEAKING OUT of the USSR reveal a revival of the separatist movement in Soviet Armenia. The formation of underground cells and the circulation of secret newspapers are symptoms of the growth of subversion, with the occasional appearance of wall posters and slogans.

A number of arrests are reported to have been made even in Moscow, in the wake of the authorities' reinforcing security measures.

The state of Armenia has long since been obliterated, but the people remain. They have lived in pockets in areas controlled by the Byzantine emperors, by the Seljuk Sultans or else were being trampled upon by the marauding Mongols. Shah Abbas had carried some 40,000 of them in 1604 to resettle in Isfahan in Iran.

At the same time, whole groups of them migrated to other parts of Asia Minor, Pharygia and the world. They moved to Greece, Thesaly, Macedonia and Bulgaria. Others went to Rhodes, Crete and Italy. In Poland they prospered considerably. Emperor Kazimir III (1344 C.E.) granting them local self-government in the form of the historic "*Amenian Statute of Kazimir III.*"

Similar successes attended them in Transylvania, where they founded the towns of Gerla and Pashapalov. They did equally well in Hungary and Rumania.

An estimated 180,000 live in Lebanon. They have their own churches, schools, orphanages, publishing houses as well as representatives in the Lebanese parliament.

They made their first appearance in Iraq during World War II, with Baghdad and Mosul as their centres. They moved into Syria about the same time. Israel has a special Armenian quarter of its own, dating *back in the 5th century, in the Old* City of Jerusalem.

They have lived in Egypt for over 1,000 years. One of them, Nubar Pasha, became the country's prime minister.

Cyprus became their centre during the Crusades. They have colonies in Calcutta and Kabul. Beside being found all over Europe, mainly France and Britain, they have ventured to Africa, Australia and Latin America, not to mention the U.S., where in 1912-13 alone, as many as 19,350 Armenians landed.

Their original homeland, is known as Hayastan to the Armenians themselves. It is called Armenistan by the Turks, Somkhiti by the Georgians and Armeniyah by the Russians. A land-locked country, its historical boundaries have varied considerably from time to time. As a region, it comprises the eastern part of Turkey and the Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic within the USSR.

The Armenian SSR covers 11,506 sq. miles of area. Armenia in Turkey covers another 57,000 sq. miles, but is not designated as such in the Turkish constitution.

The Armenian community's past casts its shadow on its present and is bound to influence its future. They are enthnically different from the Arabs and, despite their Aryan origin, refuse to identify themselves with the Turks and the Persians racially. Even such of them as hold Arab and Iranian nationalities, insist on emphasising their being Armenians first.

They have been conducting ceaseless propaganda for their recognition as a separate racial group and a nation. They demand the restoration of their traditional homeland, with the right to erect therein an independent sovereign state of Armenia.

The Armenians clearly have only two courses open to them: obtain the solid backing of a majority of nations in the world body; or, alter*natively, stage another Algeria or* Vietnam.

For the first choice, the question arises: who will have the willingness and the capacity to enforce the decisions of the UN? To implement the second alternative, have the Armenians themselves got the will, the physical capacity and the military means to launch the project and carry it on to a successful conclusion, unmolested by the others?

MUSIC

Interesting and original

"LEARNING AND MUSIC," a programme presented by the Israel Composer's League at the Tel Aviv Central Music Library (AMLI; Jan. Jan. 29), was interesting and original. Three composers, Zvi Keren, Andre Hajdu and Haim Kirsh, all of them religious Jews, presented their musical settings of halachic and traditional texts. Keren's texts are the commentator Rashi's explanation of why the Tora started with "In the beginning" and not with the first commandment "this new moon shall be unto you" and the discussion of Rabbi Israel Meir Cohen the Hafetz Haim, on "It is forbidden to Say," which deals with "the evil tongue." Both settings are in Jazz style and set for a vocal ensemble, percussion, vibraphone, cello and piano. Using both monodic and harmonic passages and melodic material derived from Bible cantillations, the *niggun* (chanting) of learning, as well as Hassidic sources, Keren's music flows naturally and easily.

No less daring are Andre Hajdu's "Mishnayot." He has already composed more than 50 passages, and calls the whole series: A Castle in the Air, a collection of *Halachot* and moral sayings from the Mishna.

Hajdu presented 23 Mishnayot for solo voice or mixed choir or children's choir with piano accompaniment. Hajdu feels himself completely free to use *all* styles: the romantic lied, opera, jazz, Hassidic melodies and even idioms reminding us of particular composers. By these combinations Hajdu clashes with religious as well as musical conventions. But taken out of their original contexts, these musical idioms assume a new, almost surrealistic meaning. In integrating the two worlds, his musical world and the world of the Mishna, Hajdu expresses his Jewish identification.

Participating at the forum were the Bar-Ilan Vocal Workshop, the Renanim singers, a group of girls from Petah Tikva, a children's choir from Jerusalem directed by J. Kadari and J. Gerbal, percussion, S. Bartmesser, vibraphone, S. Even Zohar, cello, and conductors Josef Friedland and Daniel Shalit, and the composers at the piano.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

The problem of tone

SHOSHANA RUDIAKOV'S piano recital (Tel Aviv, Museum Jan. 28) showed from the beginning that she has technical competence.

Her solid technique could have served her marvellously well had it been properly applied. But in the first part of the concert it was greatly neutralized by the artist's completely wrong attitude to the problem of tone. All the lyrical passages were played with the left pedal, robbing the tone of its substance, cantabile quality and beauty. Tone should be a means of musical expression and a pianist should be able to cover the whole range of dynamic values without the use of the left pedal. In Schubert's four impromptus Op. 90 and Beethoven's sonata in E-flat Op. 81a, "Les Adieux," long passages sounded pale and unexpressive, the tone emerging dimmed and muted, and robbed of its partials (overtones). On the other hand, Miss Rudiakov's forte was aggressive and rigid and not integrated in to the dynamic sequence. These two extremes became finally almost the sole means of interpretative variation.

But the second part of the recital was much better, Three Preludes by Frank Martin and Rachmaninoff's Variations on a Theme by Corelli showed that in certain works Miss Rudiakov is capable of the appropriate musical expression. A real surprise were two of the three Brahms intermezzi, in which Miss Rudiakov revealed much sensitivity, sublety of interpretation and beauty of detail.

B. B.-A.

Strange programme choice

TO CALL Tchaikovsky's "Concert Fantasy" in G major, opus 56 "Popular Classic" is stretching truth too far, it seems to me. Of all the people with long musical associations to whom I spoke about it, none had ever heard the piece before, and with good reason.

I wonder why a pianist of such considerable ability as Veronica Jochum chose to perform it in public, and as her debut in Israel at that. Written in 1884, at the age of 44 — and not at the age of 4 as the programme had it in *both languages! — when Tchaikov*sky went through an agonizing period of self-appraisal, this composition is so blatantly below acceptable interest level that all the smooth runs, display of effective octave handling and arm-waving employed in her performance could not make any positive impression.

Lukas Foss is visibly working on improving his conducting technique, and this agreeable development had its influence on the orchestra's precision entries and proficient playing. This concentration on the beat obviously distracts somewhat from attendance to things purely musical, and, indeed, his interpretation lacked the driving power to throw all those little parodistic ideas of Prokofiev (in "Lieutenant Kije") into relief and thus bring out the wit and humour inherent in this work. In the Fifth Symphony by *Shostakovich, which* suffers through too much quotation from Mahler and, in a way, from Prokofiev, the performance had all the ingredients of an efficient reading and just missed the level of interest or stimulation (Jerusalem Theatre, February 4.)

YOHANAN BOEHM

Bringing out the best

CONDUCTOR Dalia Atlas, just returned from a concert tour to the U.S., has commenced without delay Open Concerts with the Technion Symphony Orchestra and Choir at the Technion City's Churchill Auditorium (January 29.)

The melancholy of Faure's "Pavane" for orchestra and Choir was distinctly voiced by all participants.

One must also take note of the *excellent technique of Cellist Simha* Heled much admired in his appearances with the "Yuval Trio." However, his choice of Boccherini's hackneyed Cello Concerto as an appropriate vehicle for his talents was surprising. One tires of hearing this concerto on each newcomer's programme, and we hope next time Heled will treat us to something a bit more unusual.

The conducting of the Faure, the accompaniment to the Boccherini, and, lastly, Schubert's Symphony No. 4 in C minor ("The Tragic") again demonstrated Miss Atlas, ability to deal with various periods, styles and forms. She bestows her *own enthusiasms on the listener the* same way she influences her students to appreciate music for its own value, and it is admirable how much she brings out in even an amateur orchestra.

G.W.-B.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

Editor: Lea Ben Dor

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Peace talks—with whom?

IT IS NO SECRET that the spokesmen of the Arab world have had a good deal of success recently with their protests concerning what they term our intransigence about withdrawing from the areas occupied in 1967, and that we have had no success at all with our protests concerning the Arab refusal to make peace and the PLO aim of replacing Israel by a Palestine state. The fact that Jordan already is a "Palestine state" makes no difference, and many of the western speakers and writers on the subject may not even be very clear about the political, geographical and ethnic facts.

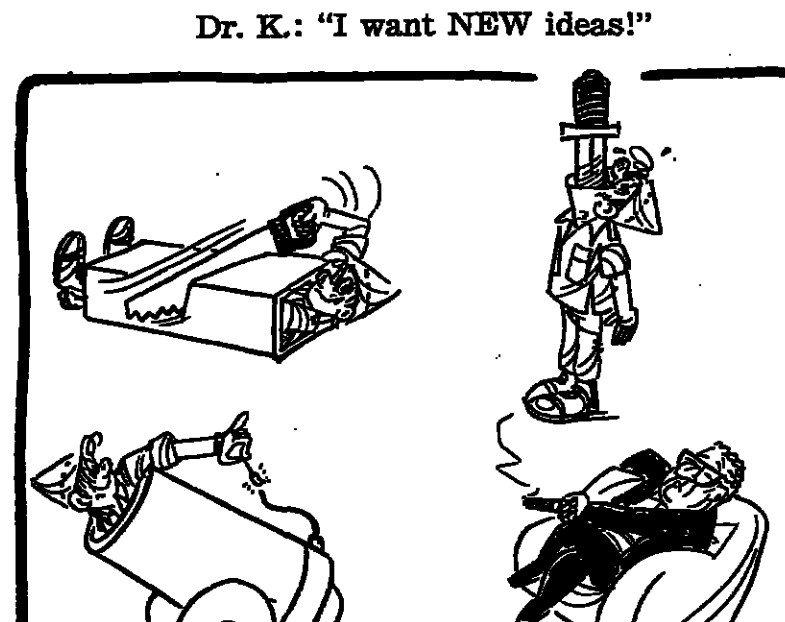
The pressures that have grown out of this situation have of course been sharply reinforced by the oil squeeze and the repeated threats of more oil embargoes. The result is that peace is far away, negotiation unpromising, and we are now mainly engaged in seeking to persuade the West of our reasonableness; and protecting Dr. Kissinger from the frustration that draws black scenarios in its wake.

Mountain passes no longer occupy the pre-eminent place in military thinking which they held in the days before high-flying planes that can scout out the enemy's positions, and long-distance missiles that can hit them accurately. Thus in suggesting that the Egyptians could get back the Sinai passes and even the Abu Rodeis oil fields whose importance at least to us — the Egyptians have ample sources of oil — is beyond question, Prime Minister Rabin does not really expect President Sadat of Egypt to accept the offer and to commit himself to non-belligerency, especially after his many recent statements to the contrary.

Mr. Rabin's offer is meant to defuse our western critics, even though it is not they who fight the wars against us. And unfortunately the West is unlikely to be much impressed, and to point out that Sadat has already announced his own much wider demands.

It might be a good time to remember, too, that Sadat actually committed himself to ceasing military action at the time of the cease-fire in October 1973, as part of the original Kissinger-sponsored agreement, and there is no indication that the Secretary of State has ever taken him up on that point when he threatens war or when, as now, he orders troop movements and fortifications in the Canal area that are preparations for war, not peace.

Dr. K.: "I want NEW ideas!"



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

Soviets dig in deeper

(Continued from page one)

guing that the Arab refusal to make peace and Egypt's refusal to commit itself even to non-belligerency must be treated "as serious, true and sincere" on their part.

The Minister said: "If we are talking of doing things step by step, then we have to know how high that this leader reaches, and how solid the basis on which it rests."

Mr. Peres wished to take President Sadat at his word when the Egyptian leader said he was ready to make peace only in another 10 years' time. "In that case we are talking not of territory but about timetables. We are ready to sign an overall peace settlement, but if Arab thinking mixes up territory and time, then we will have to rethink our plans accordingly."

Saying he was willing to accept Sadat's offer, and resolve on peace in 10 years' time, Peres added: "So we will start on a count-down and decide on what will be in seven or nine years' time."

The Arabs were now camouaging their aggressive intentions against Israel more successfully, while hardening their policies, hoping by soft words to undermine U.S. support for Israel. At the same time, Soviet penetration of the region had forged ahead, the Defence Minister stated, noting that Soviet naval power stationed in the Mediterranean, the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean exceeded that of the U.S.

Some 7,000 Soviet experts were returning to Egypt and a Soviet intelligence ship was permanently listening in along Israel's coast lines he said. A Cuban brigade was stationed in Syria and fighter pilots from North Korea and North Vietnam were posted in Arab countries, as part of the concerted drive of the Soviet bloc to maintain its hold in the Middle East. The Russians had turned up in Somalia and in North and South Yemen — all in keeping with Soviet expansionist designs.

"They are in the Middle East not out of love for Sadat nor hatred for Israel but as part of their global expansion." Mr. Peres, for one, did not think the Arabs intended breaking off with Russia nor that the Russians planned to get out of the Middle East.

Explaining why the U.S. could not, even if it wished, replace the Soviet bloc as the main supplier of arms to the Arabs, Peres noted that a Mig-21 plane costs $2m., and Phantom $6m.; a Soviet T55 tank costs $170,000, and a U.S. Patton costs $480,000. He trusted that the Arabs, when shopping for arms in France, would realize that some items cost double Moscow terms, and are even higher than American prices.

Israel, Peres said, could maintain the same classical balance of powers of a ratio of one to three, involving a sustained effort with every able-bodied adult bearing arms, always o nthe alert and ready to switch to a seven-day work week if the emergency arose.

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The Egyptian Government has just begun construction of 50,000 new housing units in the Suez Canal zone, as part of its programme to rebuild the major cities — Port Said, Ismailiya and Suez.

Yet in contrast to hopeful views that such reconstruction will be a force for peace, Egyptian Minister of Housing and Reconstruction Othman Ahmed Othman has said that rehabilitation of the Canal Zone does not mean that at all.

Rebuilt Canal cities as a force for war

'A ring of "defensive" settlements in Sinai on the Israel model'

THROUGH ARAB EYES

Mr. Othman made his remarks in a recent interview in Beirut's prestigious "Al-Hawadeth" weekly.

"It was our plan to allow the refugees to begin returning, by stages, in early 1975. We had to repair part of the buildings and service facilities which had been totally destroyed. We intended to start returning the people of the Canal Zone in January 1975, group-by-group, but when President Sadat visited the region last June and met the residents, one cry was heard: 'Return, permit us to return, oh President!'"

"He then asked me: 'What can we do?' I answered: 'Anyone insisting on an immediate return will be accommodated to the best of our ability.'

"The moment the President gave his permission, a tremendous homeward movement began. We had no choice but to bow to reality, since the longing of people for their home towns after long years of absence overrides every other feeling.

"We were especially concerned about preparing the schools and hospitals. It was imperative to have the schools open by October, and to prevent the spread of disease and possible epidemics. And we succeeded. We repaired damaged houses, and also built new ones at the same time. To date, we have repaired over 4,000 flats, and we are about to complete 5,000 new flats in the three Canal cities: Suez, Ismailia and Port Said. These flats will be ready very soon. Thus, we have provided 10,000 flats in the course of 1974. In 1975 we shall build no less than 50,000 flats."

Q. There are those who say that development rules out the possibility of war.

A. Anyone saying so must understand that development protects us against the destructive effects of war. We must build so as to protect what we are building. And, if that should be destroyed, we will rebuild. Why does Israel establish settlements along her front lines? Does she not fear war, and the destruction of settlements in war?

The Canal cities are no different from the other cities of Egypt — Cairo, Alexandria, Tanta and Mansura. If they are bombed, the cities of Israel will be bombed in equal measure. The reconstruction of the Canal cities does not mean the end of war. If Israel does not withdraw from the occupied territories, the war will not end. Every Arab stands firm on this point. Besides, the Canal cities deserve to be reconstructed, and when we build we shall take everything into consideration. We shall take into account the construction of shelters, food stores and everything else required in case of invasion. In other words, we shall build the Canal cities so that they will be able to endure a war at any time.

Q. Does that mean you are adopting civil defence measures?

A. Better than that. War has been taken into consideration. Israel tried to destroy Mansura during the October war and did not succeed. She will not succeed in reaching the Canal cities in the near future. They will be fortified and guarded by a strong civil and military infrastructure. Never again will Israel be able to point her guns at our cities from the banks of the Canal.

Q. There has been talk of the establishment of "defensive cities" in Sinai.

A. In effect, this is so. But the term "defensive cities" does not express everything. It was a grave error to have left Sinai undeveloped. When an invasion began, the enemy was able to sweep ahead unchecked. Israel, on the other hand, has established defensive settlements, which are capable of repulsing any attack, in her deserts. We are now giving much thought to the development of Sinai. Whereas today, it has a population of 100,000 — some authorities give a higher estimate — the potential exists for settling three million in Sinai. The new programme includes agricultural development and transporting waters from the Nile through a pipeline under the Canal. All this will attract people to Sinai.

Sinai also has much industrial potential, such as fertilizer production, for which we have a great need, since raw materials are abundant there. We can develop the cement and phosphate industries, as well as ore extraction for export. Sinai also offers wide possibilities for fishing and fish processing, as well as a potential for tourism: it contains some of the world's loveliest beaches. We can exploit them and establish settlements there. If we build towns similar to the Canal cities, we can assure their capacity for self-defence. Some call these cities "defensive cities." The truth is that they are ordinary cities, and it is development which assures their defensive capacity.

Q. Has comprehensive planning for Sinai been carried out?

A. Comprehensive planning entails work, on the spot, by engineers, draughtsmen and surveyors, as is the case everywhere. We are therefore awaiting full Israeli withdrawal in order to begin. However, primary research findings are already available on agriculture, industry, tourism, ores and oil.

Q. Who carried out this primary research?

A. Egyptian experts.

Q. When?

A. Not long ago.

Q. May we correctly conclude th[at] no practical research work on [Si]nai has been done during the p[ast] 20 years?

A. None, unfortunately!

Q. Despite the natural resour[ces], especially oil?

A. It was completely neglected, [in] fact. There were isolated effo[rts] which resulted in research on s[pe]cific subjects. Our current resear[ch] work is of high quality, since [we] are becoming aware of the imp[or]tance and vital significance of [the] region. Moreover, the world is a[lso] aware of the region's value, [and] would prefer that the matter not [re]main confined to the sphere [of] feelings. The world should coope[rate] with us in planning Sinai and [the] Canal cities.

Q. When do you foresee the co[m]pletion of planning and the beg[in]ning of large-scale construction [in] the Canal area?

A. First of all, there are the s[er]vice projects, such as roads, el[ec]tricity, water, railways, and [air]fields. Large-scale construction we will begin in mid-1975, and will [be] carried out in an organized m[an]ner. I am interested primarily [in] the roadworks. There is no n[eed] to begin work on all the w[orks] simultaneously. For instance, [if I] have to pave 10 roads I will be[gin] with two. If I have to build [10] airfields, I will begin with one. [If] I have to sow half a million pada[ns] I will start with 10,000 to 50,0[00] padans. The main thing is that [we] shall be ready to begin, accordi[ng] to the order of priority, within [six] months to a year's time.

Q. When do you expect to co[m]plete the project?

A. It will take about 20 yea[rs].

Q. Will you then turn you[r at]tentions to Sinai?

A. No, Sinai is already on [the] agenda. We are only awaiting [Is]rael's withdrawal. We have devel[op]ed good plans for Sinai, but ad[di]tional planning is necessary in [or]der to connect Sinai and the [Nile] Delta through the Suez Canal. T[he] moment withdrawal begins, we sh[all] start planning.

READERS' LETTERS

AN ISRAELI FILM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was most gratified by Mr. Gillon's appreciation of my film, "Neither By Day Nor By Night," which he reviewed on January 24. Since then, some "shrewd critic pointed out that what he took to be an Israeli film was actually not since the "producer, director and principal actor were Americans." This is not true.

The film was based on an Israeli play and the script derived from it was written by an Israeli (and received first prize for the best script at the Berlin Film Festival 1972). The entire crew was Israeli — from director of photography to the grips and the film editor. All the actors including two of the principals were Israeli and only Zalman King and Edward G. Robinson, in a small cameo part, were Americans. The director, Steven Hilliard Stern, is a Canadian whose love for an involvement with Israel makes him assert that he is at least half Israeli and he is constantly on the lookout for further scripts and films to make here. And finally the producer — I believe I can call myself an Israeli after having been born and raised here, as my father before me, my grandfather before him and so on back seven generations.

The film "spoke American" in order to penetrate foreign markets and naturally for Mr. King's sake but, as you pointed out, neither language nor principal actor can alter the fact that the entire spirit of the film is Israeli and could only have taken place and been produced here.

MORDECHAI SLONIM
Tel Aviv, February 2.

CHRISTMAS TREES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — An essential dimension of Christmas celebrations in Israel is provided by the trees donated to churches and Christian institutions by the Jerusalem Municipality and the Ministry for Religious Affairs. About 1,500 cypress trees are cut down each year to make the Christmas celebrations of different denominations perfect — for, although the Christmas tree custom is heathen in its origin, it has become the centre of Christmas decorations in the Christian world. It is a great gift from a State that has to grow its forests from the bare soil.

HEIKKI NURMINEN
Helsinki, January 15.

The uselessness of *hasbara*

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I take the occasion of the appearance of Mr. Simson Carlebach's article (January 26) to enter a minority opinion on the value of all information and *hasbara* programmes, regardless of their sponsorship or content.

They are utterly worthless, because the world will not listen. And no matter what any glib P.R. man will say — he cannot make them listen. What can and should be done is totally different from all these fruitless programmes. The Israelis, whether they like to admit it or not, are, after all, only Jews. Let them, then, fortify themselves with the strong spirit of Jewish attachment. Let them admit to themselves that anti-Semitism cannot be weaned away from the non-Jewish world, and the latest cloak of anti-Semitism is anti-Israelism. If the course in Haifa is meant eventually to win over anti-Israeli professors and sundry intellectuals, it represents merely a waste of money. For if we should ever wish to know what professors are capable of hatching out, let us remember that it was German professors and intellectuals who created the concept of anti-Semitism as a secular, church-divorced movement. And as for anti-Israeli Jews, since when is Jewish self-hatred a new manifestation in our history? One need only pick up again Theodor Lessing's classic, "Jewish self-hatred."

What the committed Jew should realize is that since the defeat of Hitlerism, it is not quite intellectually respectable for the person who prides himself on his education and/or intelligence to be a vulgar anti-Semite. After all, Hitler made anti-Semitism appear irrational, and no one with any pretensions to culture would wish to lay himself open to the charge of irrationality. So the anti-Semite can now safely entertain his prejudice — if not hatred — through an anti-Israeli posture.

We Jews have to understand that history, inexorable history, has never waited for public relations to justify its workings. We Jews alive today, in Israel, must not fall prey to the glib sales-talk of public relations men looking for another account.

Let us, then, go about our task without paying the slightest attention to the defamatory assaults of the Jew-hating non-Jew and the self-hating Jew. Our ideal is a sublime one, yet we must fortify ourselves with the knowledge that other sublimities in history have also come under attack from personalities from whom one might have expected deeper understanding and compassion.

"Operation Truth" suggested by Meyer Weisgal a few weeks ago; expensive front organizations such as the American Professors for the Middle East, etc, etc. and all other activites of a similar stripe represent wastefulness and not constructive education; they are tokens of a feeling of insecurity stemming from doubts about the justice of our cause, when what is needed is a disdainful indifference to all our detractors and defamers.

MEYER PASSOW
Tel Aviv, January 27.

IDEAS ARE THE BEST WEAPONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir,—Hooray! Finally someone has come out with a concise, clear and direct statement "for an aggressive programme for Israel information abroad" ("The Case for Hasbara" — January 17).

Professor Abraham Kaplan deserves hearty approval not only from all of us who have been asking the question — what can be done to present an Israeli point of view that will set the record straight and enlighten those on the fringe — but also from Jewry all over the world.

Such straightforward thinking and suggestions should be disseminated though every possible means. The arguments he presents are so cogent and persuasive that it would be a crime if they were not promulgated in that part of the world where reason still prevails. These ideas are our best weapons.

YAACOV MIRVISS
Kibbutz Urim, January 21.

RELUCTANCE TO FACE BRUTAL TRUTH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Abraham Kaplan's article on *hasbara* (January 17) is bitterly true and he tells it like it is. We Jews are the Israelis and we Jews are the Palestinians and all of Palestine is ours, not theirs. Justice and morality are ours, not theirs. There have been pleas lately, and plans, to inform the world of the brutal truth as listed so ably by Professor Kaplan. But there have been such efforts for 25 years and they have all failed, and not for want of trying.

And why? Because there is a reluctance to face the brutal truth at the other end — the receiving end. The world doesn't want to hear our story, won't listen to our story and wants only to see us squirm and, hopefully, die.

So who are you going to convince? The other side has no intention of listening, let alone being convinced. The whole world have solid reasons for remaining anti-Israel, reasons long predating the oil crisis.

First convince me that there are people and especially governments willing to be informed. Until then, *hasbara* expenses might be better directed to housing or to armaments.

F. C. COHEN
Johannesburg, January 24.

THE URGENT NEED FOR POLICY CHANGES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — A story has it that the Information and Foreign Ministries called in representatives from leading foreign advertising firms to develop a programme to improve Israel's image. After weeks of study, they came back and announced: "Here's our report, but tell us — would you first change a few policies?"

The joke is no joke at all. We are looking for scapegoats when we simply blame our troubles in the world on Arab oil money or latent anti-Semitism. No amount of public relations can skirt around such realities as creeping annexation in the occupied territories or Israel's client state relation to the U.S. Fooling ourselves is very easy, but fooling others is very hard. However, when we change our facts, our image will improve, and until then, I predict, all our new expensive gimmickry will fail.

REUVEN PLATKIN
Jerusalem, January 27.

THIS WEEK
Minimum first prize kitty
IL 500,000*
(including carryover)
Tomorrow is the last day for handing in Lotto forms
*Subject to reseratiny

HAZON — FLATS — IN REHOVOT!
Thinking about a flat in Rehovot?
You owe it to yourself to visit us.
You'll be surprised by the conditions and the quality.
HAZON — FLATS, 6 Rehov Beit Hapoalim,
Rehovot; Tel. 955940.

The happy immigrant waits for the problems

By S. M. SOLOMONS

I HAVE BEEN at my Absorption Centre for four weeks and I am just beginning to realize what VIP treatment I've been getting.

It began at London Airport. The baggage allowance for myself, my wife and our two small children was a generous 120 kgs. (Who but an itinerant millionaire has enough suitcases to accommodate such a load?) We had to make do with three valises, a battered old trunk scavenged from an equally battered old uncle and an assortment of brown paper parcels loosely tied with coarse white string.

The ticket I present to the El Al counter is thinner than usual. The smile I get when the valueless stub is returned, slightly broader.

When I enter the departure lounge it is with a strange sense of finality. The flight itself differs little from others I have made to Israel. Only the treatment I receive is different — a peculiar mixture of compassion and respect. (Like an invalid VIP?)

As I disembark from the plane at Ben-Gurion Airport I prepare myself for some deep, significant thoughts on the giant step I am taking. However, they are promptly thwarted by the materialisation of a benevolent looking man who greets me by name. His job, it turns out, is "to be helpful." As we come up to the police-check together he delivers an admirable speach of welcome. (The words are welcoming but his expression and tone convey sympathy bordering on condolence.)

We pass through the police-check with ease and informality.

"I hope that was not too inconvenient," he apologises as he meets us on the other side and then informs us that our next "ordeal" awaits us at the opposite end of the hall.

This ordeal turns out to be our encounter with that famed (but as yet, to us, mythical) ogre — "red-tape-bureaucracy." But as we pass down the corridor leading to the Jewish Agency office, various ladies of charitable mien appear mysteriously from doorways and niches along the way, proffering trays [of] sweets, biscuits, soft drinks [and] other goodies. The dream-lik[e quality] of this scene is instantly dispe[lled] by the speedy and efficient w[ay] each tray is cleared by my [two] children. They are now aware [of] the real advantages of aliya.

Our papers and cards are prep[ar]ed for us in a matter of minutes. A[s] we pass through customs only [to] realise we have done so when [we] find ourselves suddenly in the op[en] air.

"I hope that was not too troub[le]some," says our genie who has s[ud]denly reappeared. "It was fine," [I] say. "Don't worry," he repli[es]. "There'll be problems." And [he] hands us over to Yitzhak.

Yitzhak is our driver, porter, gui[de] and, very soon, a bosom frien[d]. Within an hour he has transport[ed] us to and installed us in our sm[all] but adequate flat at the Absorpti[on] Centre. When I look for my wal[let] and ask how much I owe hi[m] Yitzhak says with dignity: "No, n[o]. This is on us." I offer him [my] sincere thanks. The tears I thin[k I] detect welling up in his eyes a[t] part seem unnecessary consideri[ng] our brief acquaintance.

The first few days at the Cen[tre] are memorable chiefly for the num[e]rous visits from representatives [of] various departments. Each ask[s a] lot of questions, notes down [the] answers and then (by means of so[me] quick, esoteric formula) tells [us] how he and his department can [be] of help to us. Each parting i[s] similar. I warmly offer my [thanks] and each replies: [Don't] worry, you'll have your prob[lems]. The intonation is identical: "Don't worry, everything [will be] all right."

As I sit here on the balc[ony of] my rent-free apartment [in] the last rays of a warm [winter] sunshine and contemplating [one of] the most beautiful views of [the] Jerusalem hills, I say to mys[elf]: "Problems, you'd better come [and] find me before I am wrapped [in a] halcyon lethargy by this delightf[ul] absorption process."

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM
27 Shaul Hamelech Blvd.

On Tuesday, February 11, 1975 at 7 p.m.
OPENING OF THE EXHIBITION
ALCOA COLLECTION
of Contemporary Art
33 artists from 14 countries
The exhibition will be open to the public on Wednesday, February 12, 1975.